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## BERLIN BLASTED ON TWO OCCASIONS LAST NIGHT BY BRITISH

BERLIN ATTACK FOLLOW-ED U. S. BLOWS AT CENTRAL CITIES

Berlin was bombed twice last dumped a second cargo of destruc-

As smoke and a fiery death glow rose high above the groggy nerve center of Hitler's Europe, still other British planes hit objectives in Central and Western lost 33 aircraft.

battlefront near Cassino.

announced that American Pilot School. planes had dumped 3,900 tons of bombs on Germany in the 48 hours ended Sunday in which Frank-furt, Hannover and Brunswick AMERICAN FORCES were pounded.

Daylight Raid on France. Large fleets of Allied bombers and fighters struck toward Northern France in daylight, sustaining ern France in daylight, sustaining the greatest aerial offensive in all history. Last night's bomb load history. Last night's bomb load on Berlin was estimated around 1,500 long tons, raising the threeof explosives dropped on the enemy to well over 8,000 German reports said the of Berlin has been hit

The Berlin attack followed U. S. blows at the Central German cities of Brunswick and Hannover Sunday. An estimated 800 heavy hombers and about the same number of fighters dumped furt, according to Stockholm ad-

fields and pummeling four North- | transports. The announcement east Italian airdromes at Villorba, didn't say, but the transports may Mangiao, Lavarino and Udine, Al- have been loaded with troops go. lied planes destroyed 63 German ing to defend the Marshall islands. craft aloft and many more aground. Six Allied planes were

Losses on Both Sides. The blows at Brunswick and 31 heavy bombers and 13 Allied fighters were lost.

Allied troops in Italy enlarged strengthened the six infantry div- naval attack yesterday. isions already ashore with heavy armor and heavy artillery. New positions were won and a German counter-attack three miles southwest of Cisterna was repelled. The Allied troops are less than 20 miles from Rome from which major German forces were to have withdrawn, leaving only tain buildings.

Americans Enter Village. below the bridgehead, Americans entered the village of Cairo, three See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6

## HITLER DECLARES ONLY GERMANY OR

NAZI FUEHRER SPEAKS BRIEFLY ON ANNIVER-SARY OF HIS RULE

Hitler appearenly has discarded the line he took only a month ago—that the war will end without a victor—and returned to his old theme that only Soviet Rus-

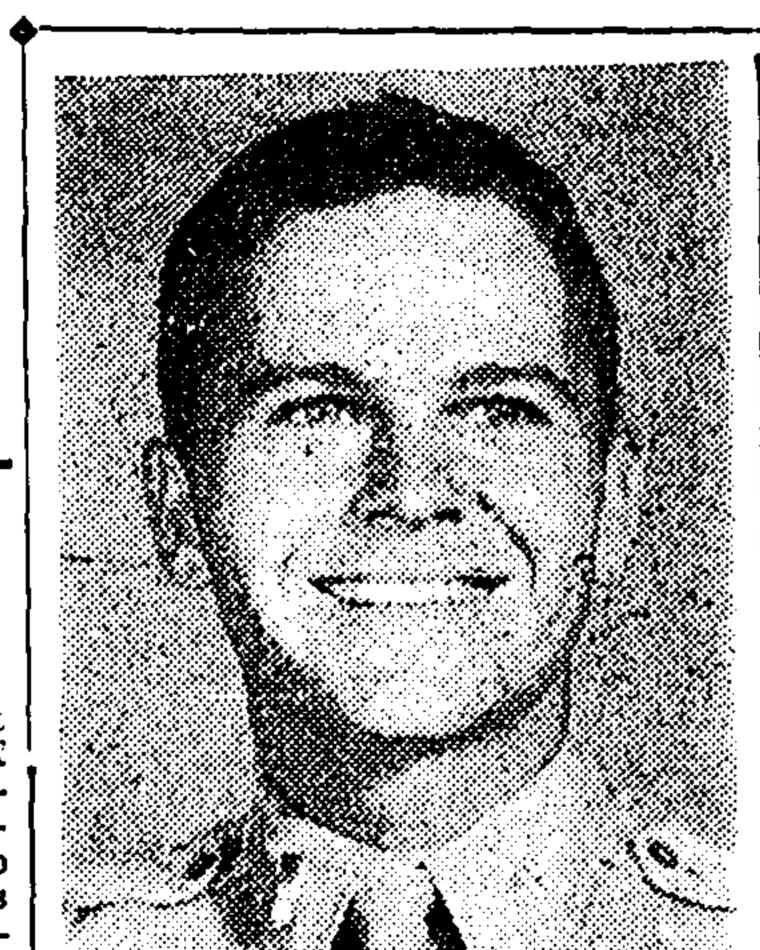
on Dec. 31, the Nazi fuehrer ast to three members of the crew to- SHOWED NET PROFIT will be no victors and losers, but here merely survivors and annihilat-

"from this fight can emerge only were derailed. one victor, and this will be either | The injued: German victory means the pres- Mineola. Texas. ervation of Europe, and a Sov-| Fireman Gerald Puckett, 28, of Income included \$3,875.61 from menaced. let victory Europe's annihilation." | Mineola.

said the broadcast speech was re- about 30, of Naples, Texas. delivered in a calm, even voice, as men, said Williford and Puckett fines in jail. if read from a script.

ready had lost her power on the but none was injured.

dence of the decline. See HITLER, Page 6



INJURED IN CRASH - Second munique, as heard here, admitted "E" bonds, the chairman stated. Germany and mined enemy wat- Lieut. George A. Watkins, son of that powerful tank and infantry ers. In all operations the RAF Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watkins, forces had launched an offensive Emhouse, was one of three serious- in a northerly and northeasterly The staggering air offensive by injured when a B-24 Liberator direction from the strategic wedge this week to incerase the sale of the snow fields toward the Baltic ado Springs Saturday night. Five great violence. cently received his wings and was admitted that some penetrations Navarro County, Butler said.

AIR AND SEA UNITS TEAMED UP TO BLAST JAPS HEAVILY

By The Associated Press. "fierce fighting is now going on" lardged their grip on the strategic and J. L. Collins are vice chairlands, which have been bombed and shelled by American warships same weight by from the same from perhaps the greatest naval force ever thrown into action. Simultaneously the navy departvices.

Allied air might was exerted in Italy too. Covering the battle- ese warships, including three

Tokyo's broadcast asserted "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful enemy units | which have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning Hannover cost 20 heavy bombers of Jan. 30." This may have refer-Hannover cost 20 heavy bombers and the Germans, and five fighters and the Germans paid with 91 planes near the targets and a dozen more near the channel. In the Frankfurt attack channel. In the Frankfurt attack 102 Germans were shot down and 102 Germans were shot down and 103 Germans were shot down and 104 Germans were shot down and 105 Ge sion by American amphibious for day's spectacular air battles over and Zions Rest, Jerry Roe. ces might be under way.

Second Day of Attacks,

It was the second consecutive [ day of assault by ships and planes in which Fortresses and Liberators Receives Promotion on the Central Pacific Islands the with their Thunderbolt escorts shot Japs have had 25 years to fortify. down 63 enemy planes, with many Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific more probables and damaged, on fleet commander, in a communique their mission to bomb German air- (Spl.)—Second Lieutenant, George from Pearl Harbor, said last night ports in the area. Six allied air- Labban, Jr., of 1217 West Second demolition crews to destroy cer- that surface forces, probably bat craft were lost tleships and destroyers, moved Green charged headon and up- avenue, Corsicana, Texas, has rewithin 10 to 20 miles of the atolls ward into a formation of JU-888, cently been promoted to the rank

> thousands of shells, Carrier-based planes tons of bombs on Kwajalein, Malo- air in recent months. Afterwards elap, Witje, and Roi atolls. Other he got a Dornier 217. carrier forces went to work on Eniwetok, northwest atoll of the beneath us I was so anxious to get George Lbban of Corsicana, attend-Rome fronts. Japanese air strength that might and passed over them," Green said, and the University of Texas. He against Estonian and Latvian bord- view. otherwise have been used to make "I turned and came back at the has been in the service for 16 ers. trougle for our air and sea opera- first four.

que, last night's was brief, with no up in my face.

## LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Adolf CREW INJURED IN

FORNEY, Jan. 31.—(P)—Explossia ar Nazi Germany can win the ion of the boiler in a Texas and struggle.

Pacific passenger train brought de- ATTORNEY OFFICE In a grim New Year's message railment of seven cars and injury

Conductor A. R. Hayes, one of

were seriously hurt.

in the Buffalo Creek bottoms.

## AND TANKS SMASHED FAR FROM QUOTA IN GERMAN DEFENSES

AMERICAN FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS SCORED RECORD AIR BAG

forward with redoubled fury today reached.

Italy line at Cassino. nounced new gains in both areas, bond chairman. Of this amount the German high command's com \$341,781.45 represented sales of

gains lacked significance.

Germans, had broken through a fice made by the heroes of Bapart of the German defenses north taan and Corregidor," adding that of Cassino. "you can't afford to do less in the

ers scored a record bag in Italy pines. in knocking down 63 German planes in a series of flattening as- Plans were completed Monday NA71 LAAN RACKET saults yesterday on four enemy morning at a meeting at the MALL TOUD DAONE air bases in northeastern Italy, Chamber of Commerce for the or-British Tommies and Rangers with tanks and tank de-{sicana public schools to particistroyer teams fought a string of pate in the Fourth War Loan. F. sharp actions along the perimeter H. Harvey, Jr., Corsicana chairof the Anzio bridgehead and en-[man, presided. A. F. Mitchell the Mid-Pacific Marshall Is. wedge 19 or 20 miles below Rome. men of the local committee. Sec STALIN, Page 6

HUNTING WAS GOOD OVER SUNDAY BATTLES

northern Italy, Capt. Herschell H. their bridgehead below Rome and United States command was of a from Mayfield, Ky., became an ace Junior High school, 1:50 p. m., the eye of the German specialists within the space of 15 minutes or Judge A. P. Mays. so, by shooting down six enemy

He was top scorer in the fights Corsicana Officer

"When we spotted those Junkers

to the coast I got the Dornier." was Second Lt. George P. Novotny, of Toledo, Ohio, who had three

See AIR BATTLES, Page 4.

| were carried at \$8,885.65.

The wreck occurred at 7:48 a. m., tor's fee, and \$4,874.84 for officer's "The question confronting both evil government the modern world!" salary,

# CITY AND COUNTY

EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE INCREASE SALES OF "E" SERIES

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alcitizens still have considerable distance to go before the Fourth merican forces threw themselves War Loan quota of \$2,819,000 is

from both the beachhead arc be- At the close of business Saturlow Rome and their main trans- day total sales in the city and county amounted to only \$417,781-45, according to figures released While allied headquarters an Monday by Joe E. Butler, county Pushing "E" Bonds, A concerted effort will be made

rose to a record new peak as Bomber crashed while attempting just below Rome, and that battles "E" bonds that the county quota Russian armies beat swiftly across an emergency landing near Color- on the main front had attained of \$637,000 in this series can be bond sales reach a total \$560,000 states and Allied armies in Italy of the eight man crew were killed. The communique said the allies a Flying Fortress will be named carved out new gains both in the A 1939 graduate of the Emhouse were attacking the main German The City of Corsicana and an Rome beachhead and on the main high school, Lieut. Watkins re- defenses in the Cassino area and ambulance plane will be named U. S. army headquarters in Lon- commissioned at the Marfa AAF had been made, but declared these Again calling attention of the citizenship to the importance Allied headquarters, however, oversubscribing the county bond said American infantry and tank quota, Butler urged all to "meas- BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IS LAUNCHED-The U.S.S. Missourl slides down the ways at the Brooklyn teams, in a surprise thrust across ure your sacrifice in doing with- Navy Yard at New York. The 45,000-ton ship is the world's largest warship. (AP wirephoto.) the Rapido river bottom which had out in order to buy extra Fourth been deliberately flooded by the War Loan bonds against the sacri-

> Organize Schools. American gani tion of students in the Cor-Certificates of Citation will be lawarded to one boy and one girl selling the largest amount bonds in dollars and cents school. The plan is that each student will ask his parents, a relative or a neighbor to make

> > application for the purchase of

an "E" bond through him. Speakers at Schools, Speakers will appear at school assemblies at various times Tuesday and Wednesday. Following are the assignments of speakers as listed at the mesting: Tuesday-Sam Houston, 9:40 NORTHERN ITALY DURING m., and 10 a. m., Robert G. Dillard; but for the home front. Travis, 10:15 and 10:35 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hastings; Austin, 11 a. m. Wednesday-Senior high school, Latest announcement from the Green, 23, blue-eyed fighter pilot 1:50 p. m., Sydney Marks, and setup has been carried out under Annie B. Wallace, Tatum.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 31.—) On the main battlefield 60 miles to pound their installations with shooting down four. Then he swoop of first lieutenant, it was aned down on a Macchi 202—one of the the few Italian planes seen in the air in recent months. Afterwards ing Center where he is on duty,

GERMANY—RAF rocks Berlin to Beaman, Second Class, U. S. And Val Reserve. Missing. Parents, again in history's greatest aerial offensive.

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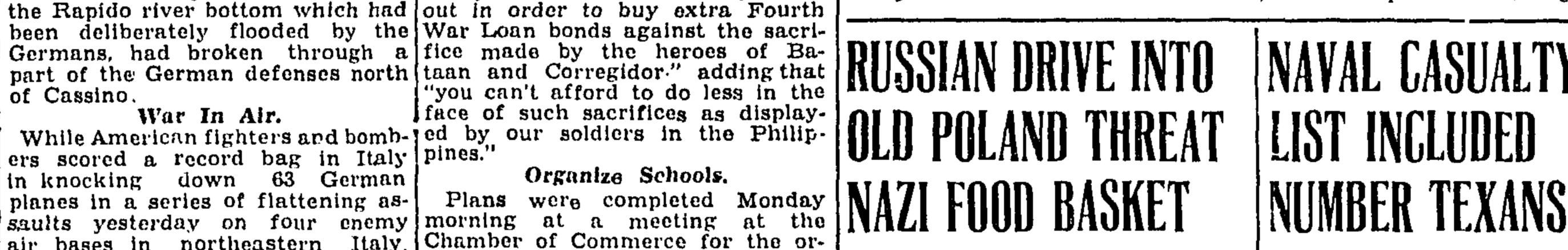
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Corporal Corporal Class, U. S. And Val Reserve. Missing. Parents, again in history's greatest aerial offensive.

Corporal dropped the few Italian planes seen in the Field Artillery Replacement Train- again in a Lt. Labban, son of Mr. and Mrs. ister gains on both Cassino and thereby holding immobile down to them that I dove too fast ed Corsicana Senior High School RUSSIA-Red Army back Nazls Mother, Mrs. Neva Williams, Longmonths and received his commis- SOUTH PACIFIC - American! "It was like climbing up steps, sion March 25, 1943, after complet- fliers and Navy guns dump explos- Grace Windom, McLean. Like Saturday night's communi. shooting all the time. All four blew ing officer candidate training at ives upon Japs' Marshall Islands Fort Sill, Okla.



POLISH AREA HAS BEEN OF SUSTENANCE

By WADE WERNER

LISBON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The cur, Pope street. San Angelo. rent Russian drive into old Po- Hennig, Theodore; Private First The American government's deter- and Berlin, broken Sunday, were land has confronted the Germans Class, U.S. Marine Corps Re- mination to impose a just but not restored until midday today, with the specter of an economic Ida Hennig. Yorktown. disaster that may have far-reach- Hill, Charles Ray; Aviation Ma- strengthened and hardened by the caused "great damage."

"government general," into one of South 11th street, Temple. many proper as well as her east- Spur. and district administrators.

nd district administrators.

Rewards are offered for good Missing. Wife, Mrs. Elsie Weiss, orodetion in the form of permits 700 South Bryan street Bryan. prodction in the form of permits 700 South Bryan street, Bryan, to buy textiles, shoes, household Whitaker, Harvey Franklin, Jr.; goods and tobacco otherwise un-obtainable by the peasant. Whitaker, Harvey Franklin, Jr.; BEST WAY RELEVE obtainable by the peasant.

## See OLD POLAND, Page 4.

By The Associated Press

## que, last night's was brief, with no details of action. Earlier yester- treetop level for five minutes before I caught him. On my way back SPEECH OF HITLER SUNDAY WAS Another Thunderbolt pilot who became an ace in the engagement DESPERATE CRY FOR AID FROM of Toledo, Ohio, who had three previous victories and who yester- ANGLO-AMERICANS TO SAVE HIM

was one of the strange develop-|countries." . was one of the strange develop- countries."

ments of the war, for it was in its That was, I take it, more than for a fourth term that he wouldn't Japanese Suffer

England and the United States has known-barring the Japanese.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE hence no longer is whether they POLITCIAL CAMPAIGN want or are able after this war to Hitler's speech yesterday, on the fight Bolshevism but whether they will be able to defend themselves Representative Thomas (-NJ) deeleventh anniversary of nazi rule, against Bolshevism in their own clared in a statement today that

essence the desperate cry of a beat- an attempt to now discord among dream of going to the mat with essence the desperate cry of a beat- an attempt to sow discour among dream of going to the line in the length of the Big Three. In effect it suggests any labor leader who might hurt Heavy him from the vengeance of the laboration to smash our Soviet al-Conductor A. R. Hayes, one of The office of J. C. Roe, crim-Red armies.

two crew members unhurt in the inal district attorney of Navarro Success of his scheme, of course, reached the point where he unpages "helong squarely on the desk said three cars were thrown county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the causing of a run-doubtedly would make any sort of the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the county showed a net profit of \$1.- would mean the county showed a ne Yesterday, on the 11th anniver- wreck, said three cars were thrown county, showed a net profit of \$1,- would mean the causing of a rup- doubtedly would make any sort of of Franklin Delano Roosevelt." sary of his rule, he declared that clear of the tracks and four others 599.52 for 1943, according to his ture among the Big Three and in bargain with the Anglo-American annual report filed in the district an effort to put his appeal across pair in order to defeat the Rus. clerk's office. Receipts were listed he once more prophesied dire sians. Short of that preposterous Germany or Soviet Russia. A Engineer B. H. Williford, 54, of at \$10,485.17, while the expenses things from Bolshevism. America suggestion, any kind of split among Organized labor poses one of the which may have been endeavoring southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and and England, he warned, were the allies would give the wavering biggest question marks in this to reinforce enemy positions in the achieved one penetration. Heavy reich a shot in the arm.

the state comptroller's office, "From this fight (the European | Hitler is scared, and with rea- | The German news agency DNB | Head Brakeman Vester Trumble, \$742.96 for county court fees, \$5, struggle) there can emerge only son. Even as he spoke, American committee in the vanguard, mem- air and surface forces. 429.10 from justice courts, \$220 from one victor and this will be either warplanes were dumping an awful bers of labor unions from Oregon All of the Japanese ships went ledged that the Russians "gained layed by Berlin from "Hitler's Dr. D. H. Hudgins of Forney, lunacy courts, and \$217.50 for 1-2 Germany or Soviet Russia," he de-headquarters." The speech was who administered to the injured of fees of defendants laying out clared. "German victory means plane factories of Brunswick and in a "turn out the vote" drive that American submarines, but just between Lake Imen and the Gulf preservation of Europe, and a So- the great rail center of Hanover, may produce some surprising re- where the submersibles struck was of Finland. Several infiltrations Deductions were \$3,600 for as- viet victory Europe's annihilation." And the Royal Air Force gave the sults. Hitler said that England ai- There were soldiers on the train sistant's salaries, \$25 for surety Britain, he said, already had lost Feuhrer his direct answer has night The CIO committee, reputedly ique reporting their latest bag. | the Pripet and Berezina rivers in bond; \$109.35 for stationery and of- her position on the continent. Then when a great fleet of heavy bombers well heeled financially, is going out Two large transports, which southern White Russia. continent and he seized upon the Russian-Polish question as evi- the derailment, was being repair- and telegraph; \$60 for postage; he hoped would create panic among emphasize the allied determination men and senators who voted for the for enemy positions in the Mar- slans were advancing southwest of \$32.38 travel expenses; \$8 for doc- the Anglo-American peoples: to destroy this capital of the most Smith-Connally anti-strike law and shalls, were included among the Cherkasy and scutheast of Belaya

## RITIMPED TEVANIC NUMBER TEVAMO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The navy department today an-BUILT INTO MAIN SOURCE nounced 237 casualties, including

Texas included: Boyd, Granville W., Corporal, U. S Marine Codps. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Edna Braddock, 223 North serve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. pitiless peace on Japan has been Stockholm said last night's attack chinist's Mate, First Class, U. S. enemy's ruthless treatment In four years of intensive effort, Naval Reserve. Missing. Wife, Drisoners, it was learned today, force" of bombers struck Berlin, the Germans have developed the Mrs. Joella Hill, 746 Courtlandt and some ranking authorities are still flaming from assaults on central core of Poland, which street, Houston. Parents, Mr. and advocating a three-point program Thursday and Friday nights. they organized under the label of Mrs. Walter Newton Hill, 813 to strip the Japanese of their f main sources of sustenance | Holloway, Harvey Bryant; Sea-lagain. not only for their armed forces man Second Class, U.S. Naval The main points of this pro-Reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. gram are: Situated conveniently near Ger- and Mrs. William Abb Holloway, 51. Deprive the Japanese of all

Supervision of the agricultural serve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Weiss, Harry Julius; Radioman Father, Harvey F.

> [cist's Mate, Second Class, USNR. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Verna M. White, 1009 West 6th street, Am-Williams, George B.; Corporal, U. S. Marine Corps. Wounded.

Windom, Johnny Leo: Seaman, Class, U. S. Naval Re-Missing, Mother, Mrs. Wood, Elbert O.; Corporal, U. S surely speak for themelves." Marine Corps. er, Mrs. Annie H. Wood, Ean Antonio street, Austin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—] tery." Thomas asserted that the blame!

By JACK BELL year's political campaign.

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## PEACE FOR JAPAN IS COVEDNMENT'S DI AN MALIMITAL O LEHIA

POST-WAR PROGRAM HARDENED FOR NIPPON BY TREATMENT PRISONERS

781 JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A) economic ability ever to make war 12th year under Nazi rule with the

heavy industries which can be Wallace, Arlton K.; Private, readily converted to munitions

many and her Balkan satellites. | Class, U. S. Marine Corps | Re- This would limit their seafaring assaults were proving a heavy See JAP PEACE, Page 4.

# Whiteker, Sr., Rochelle. White, James Walter; Pharmast's Mate, Second Class, USNR. PRISONERS OF JAPS

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 31. -(AP)-Attorney-General H. wilcoxson, Kenneth Harland; Evatt announced today the establishment of a special commister RED ARMY SWEEPING

At the same time, Prime Min-ister John Curtin, commenting on FRONTER MONDAY the disclosures of Japanese barbarities against American and Filipino soldiers and sailors, said the facts "were so horrfyng they Curtn declared:

"To relieve prisoners of war in Japanese hands who include not only members of the fighting i forces, but also civilians of our cient. What is needed is earliest to the Baltics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,--(/P)----The navy reported today the sink- | the Russians had launched a big WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(/P)—ling of 14 Japanese ships, some of scale attack in the Dnieper Bend | Marshall Islands in the Pacific. | battles were reported southwest of With the CIO political action now being battered by American | Cherkasy and southeast of Byela not disclosed in the brief commun were reported scaled off between

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## HUNDREDS OF HEAVY RAF BOBMERS BLAST GERMAN CAPITAL

NO. 130.

THREE OTHER GREAT NAZI INDUSTRIAL CITIES ALSO LEFT AFLAME

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, Jan. 31,---(P)---Hundreds of big RAF bombers smashed Berlin again last night with a holocaust of fire and explosives in offensive, which left the Nazi capital and three other great industrial

cities aflame and heaped with rub-

It was the third terrific blow in four nights upon Berlin, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading rulu. U. S. Liberators carried the blistering assaults into the fifth day with a bomb rain on anti-invasion installations in the Pas-De-Calais

area of France today.

In 48 hours ending Sunday, American heavy bombers operating from England and Italy poured more than 3,900 tons of explosives on the Nazi war machine, U.S. Army headquarters disclosed. The Liberator assault, boosting that massive total, was the eighth

straight ailied daylight attack on secret targets in the northern France coastal area. Thunderholts escorted the bomber fleets, but no details were disclosed immediately.

It was the 11th U. S. heavy bomber raid this month, and the 20th allied big assault this year, making January one of the greatest bombing months despite winter

Ominous Silence Over Germany. An omnious silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night-and-day bombings, including powerful American raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hannover and a record U. S. bomber blow at Frankfurt Satur-

Communications between Sweden The RAF said "a very strong

homeland strewn with debris and Smaller forces of night raiders [stabbed at other objectives in Cen-

Itral and Western Germany. The lentire night's work which also indrain on enemy fighter forces. Bomb Tonnage Not Given.

The first British announcement on last night's Berlin raid failed to give the funnage dropped but It likely was at least 1,500 long tons, | which is about average for the heavy assaults since the battle of Borlin began last Nov. 18. That would mean that approxi-

mately 21,000 long tons of bombs have cascaded on the city in an

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SOVIET FORCES REPORT-ED WITHIN FEW MILES LAST RAIL STATION

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Jun. 31.—(/P)—Russian own and friendly races calls for troops, pushing rapidly west from the sarliest termination of the Loningrad today along the shores war. Resolutions, protests and ex- of the Gulf of Finland, reached the pressions of horror are insuffi-|approaches of Kingisepp, gateway

termination of the Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's army war and the best viewpoint Aus- | passed Veimarn, 17 miles from the tralla can have in this is to work | border of Estonia on the railway ali out for complete, early vic-| from Leningrad to Reval (Tallinn.) The junction is cast of Kingisepp, which controls entry into Estonia through a strip of ground between the Gulf and Lake Chudov.

Troops of Gen. Markian Popov's

second pre-Baltic front maintained pressure from Novosokolniki, approaching within less than 60 miles of Latvia along the Moscow-Riga Irailroad. This force encountered alternate blizzards and thaws which made the advance difficult. (The German communique said

Tserkov. The Germans acknow-

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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 1, 1941

## PONDS FOR EVERYBODY

Fourteen billion dollars is a large sum of money. Uncle Sam needs it in this fourth war bond campaign. It is one hundred-dollar-It is one hundred-dollarbond for every man, woman and child in the country, including all those new ba-PLAN AND SUPER-PLAN bies. (Not by exact count, of course, but by estimate accurate enough to convey the idea.)

earn the money for the hundred-dollar bonds, even if they do cost only \$75 court-houses,

The main thing is that every person who can get! Uncle's hands at the moment, but it does not prevent people who are making money at this time from high prices and making life sibly and thriftily. hard for everybody. And while the return on small bonds is an excellent one for the small investor, the return on the ones the

Many local improvements:

Bank money ought to go have lacked foresigned, Objections are made to street, in financing the buildings of homes and factors, for interesting and helpful talk on the productive kind. Individual money, especially that earn other few feet have to be added. Meantime of the cheap dollar of this war period, ought in the cyes of all. Parks and bonds. Ten years from money will be very when life is different, that money will be very earn fermioney will be very earn fermioney will be very when life is different, that money will be very earn fermioney will be very will b

are so widely distrusted as and was promoted over the heads of skilled diplomats government? a liars' tournament, even with Nazi competition, Ribbentrop might carry off the first prize.

If any such peace feeler was really made, a more sensible choice would have been Hjalmar Horace Greely Schacht, the Brooklynborn financial wizard who for years kept Germany off the rocks. Out of favor with Hitler, he has nevertheless been spared, presumably because Hitler had an idea that some day he might be useful again.

In the last war, when the German manner. Kaiser wanted a clever representative in the United States, he turned to Bernhard Dernberg, a Jewish business man who had and everyone knows what ful. Hitler has done to the Jews.

poses to outlaw all strikes; quickly and effectively as the shortest way, the similar to make the shortest way, the similar communities who are cannot that would be O K as possible, and even universal placet way, and the most pable of conducting nutrition courto strike.

## Edgar A. Guest

go,
But now the biting north winds
glow
And snow lies deep today.
Today the call for all is made
To wake to duty unafraid,
And as stout hearts have worked
and prayer. and prayer, Today to work and pray.

God grant us strength today.

Plainly there must be plans for public works to take up slack after war. A 140,000,000 people cannot great backlog of such plans busy times, only the roads, post-offices and schools most needed at can buy more than one the moment should be built bond must make up the by local, state or federal well as completed designs can be piled up for their Navarro County at least one bond. If banks be dusted off and the treasies buy lots of big bonds it does not prevent inflation. It puts money into Most sensible executives and There were 36,349 bales of cotton Most sensible executives and legislators believe in this theoretically, and many have given it voice, but few are able to put it over sensible executives and legislators believe in this glinned in Navarro county from the 1943 crop prior to Jan. 16, 1944, as compared with 40,001 bales at the same time last year, according to figures release! Friday by George Campbell, special agent.

One thing is important—Oak Valley Home plans should be forward—Demonstration Club not out-dated by the time In Session Thursday

banks buy is lower in proportion.

Bank money ought to go into financing the building of homes and factory buildings, the sustaining of businesses which need help to get on their feet, and other enterprises of this productive kind. Individual money, especially that earned in the cheap dollar of this war period, ought to go into buying individual bonds. Tan years from pour interesting in the eyes of all. Parks and schools need space for new interesting and helpful talk on the first time would have justified itself in the eyes of all. Parks and schools need space for new is to be made in the March of limes.

It the Unit vinity Home United Stration Club Thursday afternoon, January 27. Mrs. Elsie Woodward and Mrs. Edgar Ward and Mrs. Edgar

Only his official position made him a possible choice. Few, even among the Nazis, are so widely distrusted as What about this "nation-late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson pioneer settlers of Treestone county, and he was born and reared in President has asked for—a Fairfield, and was a cattleman and law intended to bring even He moved to Teague about 25 this champagne salesman who caught Hitler's fancy and was promoted over the and was promoted over the control of the war-time Marion M. Harris

The purpose would be Received Commission of many years standing. In legitimate enough. It would As Naval Ensign

> do what it would be expected to do? That seems Another son of W. W. Harris pected to do? That seems Another son of W. W. Harris of this city, Licut. Wesley Harris, has recently landed in the Southeamwork in emergencies, ages received here. but prefer to cooperate voluntarily rather than be Democratic Meeting 'pushed around' in the Reset for Feb. 12

German manner.

Congressmen mostly insist that such action is not needed. That doesn't settle the question, but it suggests strong resistance at Washington and bitter argument

Reset for Feb. 12

Inclement weather conditions Saturday prevented a majority of the members of the Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee attending the called meeting and those present voted to meet again Saturday, Feb. 12, at 10 a. m., at the courthouse.

The resignation of L. D. Ranson as county chairman will be made a great success as Colonial Minister, and who presumably could speak our own business men's language. But Nazi politicians have taken over coned by organized labor.

Strong resistance at Wash-lat 10 a. m., at Business support is doubt-Zion's Rest.

The purpose is, of course, Senator Vandenberg pro- to get the war job done as long as no unions decided and compulsory service is American way. all right if there is no other way. But it probably seems, Too often the winning to most citizens, more pracsecret of the wicked is tical to rally stronger volunity, and the weakness of untary support to the government and the war effort, a C. L. McMANUS.

The Poet of the People



THE SHOW MUST GO ON AND ON AND ----

THE CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944.

their execution is completto the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon,
Many local improvements January 27. Mrs. Elsie Wood-

require unity and teamwork for the nation, and his commission as Ensign at Notre responsibility for all citizens, roughly comparable to that of the armed forces.

And the army and navy are Lieut. (J.G.) Murray L. Harris, said to favor it.

But can it really be enacted? And if so, will it Marion Harris will go to Harvard

Mr. Farmer

## TEXAS FARM AND RANCH WOMEN WORKING UNDER VICTORY PLANS

her 1944 plan.

She is pledged to stand behind and encourage 4-H club work among boys and girls.

Home demonstration programs last year centered around production, and preservation of food and the care and repair of clothing, equipment and furnishings.

The 1943 graph in graphs product

farm woman in the coming year.
She will continue serving on ration boards, driving school buses, and establish stronger cooperation between the President and Congress. That is
the shortest way, the simline place companion between the president and Congress are that is the shortest way, the sim-

savaged fat and scrap metal.
Ald to Soldiers,

The Nolan county demonstration son an club made articles for Avenger shear. Field and Camp Barkley nospitals. Women of the LaMarque home are doing nicely.

the state convention of the farm woman will use her influence to secure popular support of the state constitutional unendment providing for distribution of county tax funds according to needs of the counties.

She will support the move to protect and defend the rights of rural people against what she considers discriminatory and unfair legislation against rural people.

Studies World Events.

Her scope broadens as she studies world events. In Willacy counties world with adverse circumstances, have shown that they have the different per up for world contact failed, and were world contact failed, and the fire in the stance of plane. Hipps was at Pearl Harbor when the Lapps staged their sneak presented to the students by W. P. McCammon, or world world have the converted to the students by W. P. McCammon, or world world have the converted to the students with the things you in the

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The 1943 goal in garden production was a garden on every Texas farm and ranch and one for every third town and city facily.

J. F. Rosborough, extension service horticulturalist, and Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning, believe that over 90 per cent of the 418,000 farms and ranches in the state planted home gardens and that 50 per cent of the 400,000 rural non-farm families and 33 per cent of the 800,000 city families tended gardens, making a grand total of 880,000 victory gardens in the state.

Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, food preservation specialist, estimates over 100,000,000 containers of food were stored in pantries and cellars.

Added civic duties fall to the farm woman in the coming year.

She will continue serving on rather thank of the state of th

## The Sam Brashears

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Brashear are the proud parents of twin daughters, Rea Karen and Kay

The mother and little daughters

## AWARD DIPLOMAS TO MID-TERM GRADUATES LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

## D. W. THURMAN SPEAKER -CLASS ADDRESS BY MARCELLE ALLRED

"Each of you is a builder, not or a time, but for eternity. must select the very best in material. In our words, our works and our worship. Choose only the and our worship. Choose only the best, accept no substitute. Use the very best talent, not the 'get ty' method, and shoddy handling sometimes used with your studies in school," stated Dillard Thurman, minister of the Church of Christ, at the 1944 mid-term graduating exercises held in the Corsicana High school auditorium Thursday night.

The minister told the graduating seniors that he had "all praise for your past achievements, and exhortation for your future tri-

ing seniors that he had "all praise for your past achievements, and exhortation for your future triumphs. Graduating from thess halls of learning is not a completion, but a commencement."

Value of Life.

In speaking of the true value of life, Thurman said that personial development," he stated, and der four headings, physical, mental, social and spiritual or religious. Without these there can be no truly well-rounded development. "Christ eptomizes prefection in the four phases of personal development," hes tated, and supported his words with the Bible passage, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

"You not only can, but you will take it with you. There are treasures that can be led un bound.

take it with you. There are treasures that can be laid up beyond the fear of bank failure, and depression. Therefore, let us reinstate the true values of life and place God first in our plans," the windstor said.

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Class Address.

Marcelle Alired gave the class address, the text of which follows:
"A few weeks ago we had the opportunity of voting on this question: Should our graduation as former with cars, and gowns. R VICTORY PLANS

The state of t

WORKING UNDER VICTORY PLANS
MAKING BEST OF WARTIME LIFE

By DOROTHEA LYLE

Associated Press Staff.

The working under a victory demonstration and early the control of the

Smith, Cora Van Var John Augustus Watson.

## Oak Valley Man Was Buried at Milford

Frank McGee, 74, who died at the home of his son in the Oak Valpable of conducting nutrition courses.

Travis county had a veries of recreation meetings to keep up morale, the admission charge being servered for any serv cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, two sons Grandparents are Mrs. J. J. Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brathres daughters three daughters, a sister, brothers and other relatives.

charge.

## PARENTS SURPRISED BY VISITS FROM TWO

The C. A. Teeples

Honored on 50th

SONS IN SERVICE

T-Corp, M. J. Rivers, who has been stationed at Philadelphia for the past 26 months, surprised his parents by arriving on Tuesday of this week for a 10-day furlough. Another son, Scaman Second Class Julius K. Rivers, arrived about two hours later from San Diego, Calif., for a few days' visit before going to the navy ordnance school at Norman, Oklan, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers are well represented in the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers are well represented in the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers on a Bearling to be a woman Marine at a colorful Camp Lejeune, N. C. When she completes her six weeks of basic training, she will be assigned to a post which will free a male Marine for combat duty. The daughter of Claude Lancaster, mechanic, Pvt. Lancaster attended Corsicana High School.

The C. A. T. A. T. C. A. T. C.

## CORSICANA FEB. 1

Honored on 50th

Wedding Date

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Teeple on the occasion of their fiftleth wedding anniversary members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church entertained with a colorfully appointed reception in the church parlors on Wednesday evening. Mrs.
W. M. Forester, president of the hostess organiation, greeted guessian on rrival, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bristol, Byron Harwell, chairman of the official board, Albert Fullerton, superintendent of the Adult Department.

The program opened with a tribute to the honorees by Rev. Bristol, who spoke of their loyalty and devotion to the church through the years.

"I Love You Truly" by Carrie

UROlUANA FLD.

A rat extermination campaign will be inaugurated in Corsicana, Tuesday, Feb. 1, according to a Gaillard, technician of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Unit, from J. B. Lundsey, assistant district agent, fish and wildlife interior, Fort Worth, Texas.

The campaign will be sponsored by the health unit with the city and citizens co-operating and is a part of a county wide extermination program outlined.

A campaign was carried out successfully at Kerens during the fall of 1943, but the program could not be continued at that time for several reasons, including scarcity of polson used.

Time Get Down to Business With That

ion of the state.

Now about g

tion of the state.

Now about garden prospects.
There's a good season in the ground in most of the state. Fertilizer is going to be more plentiful, and seed prospects are good. But you'd better shop early. And finally, supplies of insecticides WASHINGTON Jan 28.—(A)—
The War Department today made public the names of 478 soldiers wounded in action, including 68
Texans. The Texans included:

A message from Mrs. John J

Garner, who is now in Tallahas-see, Fla., visiting her son, Lieut. Avery T. Jackson, states that she is enjoying the scenery of Florida

## OIL CITY IRON WORKS Main Street at Third Avenue SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

In the Mediterranean area:
Reeve. Pfc. Homer L.—Mrs. J.
L. Parish, sister, Rice, Route 1.
Watson, First Lt. John L.—E.
L. Watson father. Athens.

trial supplies tools, belting.

PHONE 124 Plumbing, fittings pipe, Crane Co. fixtures, water systems, Sherwin Williams paint, automotive supplies, U. S. Tires, indus-



Let your War Bonds do double duty: win the war and improve your farm. Decide now on equipment and repairs you'll need after the war, then start to save for them by buying bonds. Then after your dollars have gone to war they'll come back to you as civilians, to work on your farm.





# How many boys from NAVARRO COUNTY won't come back?

Nobody knows the exact number. Nobody. But-

The number who do come back—on their own two feet instead of in a flag-draped box—will be in exact proportion to the job we do here at home.

For every minute that we can help shorten the war will mean more lives saved. (213 Americans were killed in the final day of the last war, and 1,114 were wounded before the 11:00 o'clock Armistice took effect.)

Now one way all of us can help shorten the war is to tighten our blets and buy more War Bonds. Yes, still more. And ...

If you think you're buying all the War Bonds you are able to, imagine—for a minute—that it's after the war...

... you're standing at the station ... a bunch of home-town boys, still in uniform, climb off the train ... one of them kisses his wife and grabs his kid in his arms ...

... and then he turns to a young woman beside them, a girl who looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say ...

"Catherine, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am ... it's such a shame about Joe ... it makes me sick all over when I think how he'd be here today if the war had only ended a week sooner."

Think it over. Can't you buy a few more War Bonds to help end the war that week or month sooner? Sure, it may mean giving up something, but what's that compared to what they're giving up?

And remember, always—the money you "can't spare" may spare a soldier's life!

## Leti All BACK THE ATTACK!

This space is a contribution to our country by

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W. C. PLYLER, Owner,
209 West Sixth Ave.
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H. H. HARALSON, Mgr.
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Will appreciate your support.

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When You Want to Sell or Buy
REAL ESTATE
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LIFE INURANCE CO.
O. E. STONE, Agent,
115 West Collin

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"Where It's a Pleasure to Serve."
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Let's All Vote for
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FOR SHERIFF



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HELPY SELFY LAUNRDY
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McCormick
Candidate for Re-Election
COUNTY JUDGE

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Corsicana Mattress Factory C. H. RAMSEY, Owners 312 South Main

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Thomas Electric Co.

Sutherland-McCammon FUNERAL HOME 420 West 6th Ave.

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the War Advertising Council and the U.S. Treasury Department.

FROST, Jan. 3!.—(Spl.)—Relig- | C. A. Holt, Dawson; E. A. Mrs. Jennie Kessinger Martin ous, educational and civic organ- White, Powell; J. M. Green, Frost died shortly after noon Monday at ations of Frost have launched 1; Cullen Dunn, Corsicana; Hol- the Navarro Clinic. Funeral serommunity-wide, clean-up, beauti- lis Pitts, Blooming Grove; J. L. vices will be held Tuesday aftercation and long range planning Hollis, Corsicana 5; C. L. Garvis, moon at 4:30 o clock from the Suthay when the men and women in Corsicana; M. V. Hagle, Corsi- Rev. Jack Goff conducting the hings can be done in the villages. Nowell, Corsicana; P. E. Broughmall towns and open spaces of ton, Purdon 1; R. E. Grimmett, he nation and that the small Barry; Louis Martin, Hubbard 3; own can be made to come into Cicil Putman, Frost; Loyd Prater,

le of Frost would like to have Richland; A. M. Shows, Earry cleaner and more comfertable S. V. McCage. Angus: nd more beautiful rural America DeRusha, Corsicana 2; o make rural Texas a delightful M. Polk, Jr., Corsicana; place for children to be born and Kerens 1. he pure democracy of the coun-Lincoln, divorce granted.

Organizations co-operating in Campoell, divorce granted. his campaign include: Frost-Civtan Club. Frost City Government, Goff. divorce granted. bdist church of Frost. Worth Moore, divoice granted, Club, Civic Club. Frost Cemetery Association, Hillman, divorce granted.

The effectiveness of this pres-

army, the insportance of Poland increased. Simultaneously, tion, damages. however, the drain on Germany's is making it impossible to supply filed by the widow.

adequate farming machinery. These present difficulties, how- Powell, suit on note, food catastrophe which will face Vest, divorce and injunction. Germany if her retreating armies ish pantry so carefully developed and organized in the last four gerald, divorce. years of occupation.

Harris County Bond Sales. HOUSTON, Jan. 31.--(A) -- Harris ! 000 today with the northern part Tuesday. of the county already over its'

That section's quota was \$50,000 and the bond committee has sold Hutchins. more than \$52,000 of bonds.

## Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if to select petit jury lists for the your cough, chest cold, or acute bron- March, May and July terms of chitis is not treated and you cannot the county court.

afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion Sheriff's which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ charge of driving while intoxicaladen phlegm and aid nature to ted and one on a capias from soothe and healraw, tender, inflamed Keiens. Sheriff Can Curington bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other drunkeness charge and time tested medicines for coughs, on a complaint of driving a car It contains no narcotics.

you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.) have your money back. (Adv.)

## JUST RECEIVED

Front and Rear New

## Firestone TRACTOR TIRES

See



4th & Main Corsicana For your tire requirements

moned as petit jurors for the sixth week of the January term for the week beginning Monday, Feb.

d forces return home, cana; R. R. Cocke, Corsicana; J. nointed out that big S. Beauchamp, Corsicana; Percy Calling attention to the fact Staggs, Blooming Grove; W. R. Blichland; C. R. Hall, Rice; L. C. rural America has contrib- Smith, Rice; Loyd Land, Eureted disproportionately of its sons | Ita; Zack Westbrook, Powell 1; daughters to the military J. F. McMinn, Frost; Stokes Arm**xi**gencies of the nation, the peo-strong, Earry 1 Gaston Allen.

o greet the returning soldiers. (Knox) Riley, Corsicana; J. B. ations. Frost citizens issue a challenge Reaves. Frost 1; J. E. Mizell, Mrs. Nannie C. Holland to T. o all rural communities of Texas Chatfield; C. L. Armstrong, Barry W. Martin, 9 acres Phillip Higho join in a state-wide movement 1: W. D. Bounds, Purdon 1: E. note survey, \$1.400. blace to come home to, a good Sioan, Rice; George W. Stucker, mer H. Seaton et ux, 112 acres ive and grow up and exemplify Ella M. Lincoln vs. Leonard L. and other considerations. Raymond Campbell vs. Doris Atwood, interest in 818 acres G.

Will Goff vs. Ruby McGriff Boyer and Jacob Hedrick surveys Flora Violet Moore vs. Heward and other considerations. Improvement Francis Hillman vs. Herman Frost PTA, and the Frost public | Abbie Hocker vs. Salina Hooker, ldivorce granted. Gay Both Brim vs. Aller Brim, vey, \$4,090. ' divorce granted. .

District Clerk's Office Allen S. Jones vs. G. H. Aston sure is seen in report that four and Ed W. Aston, damages, trans- the E. Powers survey. \$10. times as much meat and three forred from Shackleford county. Damages amounting to \$25,000 Refiningn Company, 63.5 acres of for five pounds for home-canning. shipped to Germany in 1942 as are sought as the result of the the Pedro Quero survey, \$10, alleged striking of a car in which With the loss of production the plaintiff's wife was ridng in and Refining Compay, 63 acres book three "arrelane" stamp 1 good formerly obtained from Russian Corsicana, Jan. 23, 1942, by a of the Pedro Quero survey. \$10. indefinitely. areas now reoccupied by the Red truck of the defendants. Mrs. Lorine Savage, et al. vs. Refining Company, 1-14th inter-Southeast, 8-4 coupons good for cana Field. as a German pantry naturally Bowen Motor Coaches, a corpora- est in 63.5 acres of the Pedre three gallons through Feb. 8. Else-

The suit is brought in connecmanpower due to military de- tion with the death of James mands has resulted in a shortage Hayden Savage, aged 20 years, of qualified assistants for super- in a local hospital, five hours af- Zeanon, to Davis ision and enforcement of the pro- ter a bus wreck, July 10, 1943, at George, 10 acres of the W. M. tains, where they are good for three fram of agricultural exploitation. Richland Creek. 10 miles south Walker survey. \$100. At the same time the urgent de- of Corsicana, from injuries remand for more weapons, coinci- ceived in the collision, and dam-1ding with the aerial destruction ages amounting to \$126,053.25 are of many factories in Germany, sought, according to the petition Hudson, 41706 acres George Han-Homer Humphries vs. George \$10.

evr. are only a foresaste of the T. F. Vest vs. Mrs. Ella King E. H. Higginbotham vs. Mrs. are compelled to evacuate the Pol- Jewell Higginbotham, divorce, Leona Fitzgerald vs. C. M. Fitz-, Katherine Speed vs. Raymond : -Speed, divorce.

county's war bond sales during the The regular meeting of the fourth bond drive stood at \$22,000, commissioners' court will be held

Marriage License, Rich and Mattie Lee Wright and Flora

County Court A jury commission composed of [ L. Collins, Corsicana; Ernest Matthews, Dawson, and S. L. Thomas, Angus, was empanelled and sworn in Friday morning by E. D. McCormick, county judge, to select petit jury lists for the

## Sheriff's Office

One was placed in jail on a Kerens, Sheriff Cap Curington stated Friday morning. No matter how many medicines and by Constable Chester Kyser

and the other to George Lodd, East Sixth avenue.

Justice Court. One was fined on a vagrancy charge, one for intoxication and one for speeding by Judge Hayden Paschall. One DWI complaint

was transcripted to county court were fined on vagrancy charges by Judge A. E. Foster, Sheriff's Deed C. O. Curington, sheriff, for Panhandle Construction Company, to Rufus Guy Hardin, interest in

Lots 7 and 8, Block 629, Corsi--cana. \$82.96. Royalty Contract

Mrs. Myrtle L. Wilson, guardian, to L. M. James, 1-6th of 75.3 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey. \$94.13. W. L. Stewart to Westbrook Oil Corporation, 1-4 interest in 300 acres Upper Jesse Ammons sur-Earl Scale et al to W. L. Stewart, 1-4 interest in 300 agres Upper Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

Watranty Deeds. Will A. Smalling et ux to B. and 2, block 4 Comer, lots 1 Story & Bright Addition No. 2, Corsicana, \$1,400. A. Martin to L. W. lots 48, 49 and 50, block 587, Corsiegna, \$200. Frank Coleman Shelton to Mrs. Lula G. Shellon, interest in the estate of Daniel Coleman Shelton, deceased, \$1 and other considera-

Claude W. Shelton et al to Mrs.

Lada G. Shelton, interest in the

estate of Daniel Coleman Shelton

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Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Are you giving them the care they

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GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED IN NEW STYLE MOUNTING OR FRAME

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## Courthouse News MRS. JENNIE MARTIN The following have been sum- DED MONDAY, TO BE

in anticipation of the Blooming Grove; Alva Taylor, erland-McCammon Chapel with rites. Burial will be in Oakwood

Mrs. Martin was a life-long resident of Corsicana and was well Surviving are a brother Ed Kessinger, Corsicana two sisters, Mrs. Annie Langston Corsicana; Mrs. Viola Winegar, Houston, and other relatives. She was a sister of the

M. K. counties, \$10 and other consider-John Frank Henderson et ux to El-John M. Britton survey, \$1,000 J. F. Atwood et al to E. K.

B. McKinstry, Robert Ray, John in Ellis and Navarro counties, \$10 L. C. Polk to Nannie C. Holland, lot 8, block 319-D, Croft addition Corsidana, \$1,100. Isaac E. Levy et ux to Buna Carr et ux, part of R. Leach sur-

## Assignments

R. R. Cocke to Humble Oil and Refining Company, part of R. R. Cocke to Humble Oil Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and Quero survey. \$10.

Trustee's Deed

Oil and Gas Leases. Caudle survey, \$10. Hludson, 50 agres George Haney and John Caudle surveys, \$10. Hazel C. Silsbee to G. C. Hudson, 100 acres John Shed survey,

j Petroleum Company, 154.55 acres N. H. Carroll survey, \$10 and oth er considerations. Hazel C. Silsbee et al to H. R. Stroube et al. 1125 acres Fm. F Henderson survey, \$10.

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We Managed to Secure a Supply of

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special 'air-

• For Yourself



William Allen White, above, 75, famous editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, and author, known as "The Sage of Emporia," died quietly early Saturday following an illness that began nearly a year ago.

## RATIONING ROUNDUP

(As of Monday, Jan. 31.) By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book three , brown stamps  $|\mathbf{V}|$  and  $|\mathbf{W}|$  valid through Feb. 23

Processed Foods—Book four green stamps G. H and J good through Feb. 20; K. L and M valid Feb. 1 through Mar en 20. Sugar -Book four stamp 30 good for five pounds through March 31; R. R. Cocke to Humble Oil and book four stamp 40 valid Feb. good through Feb. 28, 1945.

R. R. Cocke to Humble Oil and | Gasoline - in Northeast and where, 10-A compons good for three RUSSIAN gallons through March 21. B and | E-1 and C and C-1 coupons good B. L. Davis, trustee for E. O. for two gallons everywhere except and in the far west and Rocky Moungallons, B-2 and C-2 coupons good

for five gallous everywhere. Fuel Oil -- Period two coupons E. K. Howell et ux to G. C. valid through Feb. 7 in all areas dexcept the south. Period three couey and Joab Richardson surveys, pons valid in all areas; remain good through Merch 13 in the Mid-Bessye Coates Sanders et vir to idle West, East and Far West, and G. C. Hudson, 118,52 acres John through Feb. 21 in the South. Period four and five coupons, now R. L. Smith et ux to G. C. valid only in the South, remain | valid through Sept. 30. All coupons worth 10 gallors a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Corp. Steve Mayo, who has been L. Bain et ux to Phillips stationed in Alaska, has arrived In Corsicana for a visit with rel-

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, bil-Ensign Chas, Griffin has arrived liousness, or that lazy tired feeling from Miami, Fla., for a several when due to temporary constipadays' visit en route to the Pacific [tion, ask for and be sure you get HERBINE.

## High Brazilian Corsicana Field

Dr. Carlos R. C. Martins, Press Demonstration agent, at a meet positive, paused here briefly Saturday afternoon making an inspective of Corsicana Sneed, Navarro county Home Demonstration agent, at a meet actual bombing time of less than the less than the latter from the Balkans and other places to meet the bridged to make the facilities of Corsicana and their organics. tion of the facilities of Corsicana The group decided to make Field and visited with the Brazil-quilts which will be sold in an an cadets taking primary pilot effort to raise money for the club training, it was announced by treasury. All members contribut-Lieut. Louis R. Renfrow, public ed to the March of Dimes. relations officer.

J. G. Gillette, Army Air Forces next meeting on February 4. General Staff, the Brazilian official arrived at 3 p.m. via auto- JAP PEACE mobile from Dallas and left at JAP PEACE 5 p.m. for Blackland Army Air; CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Waco. He was the guest activities to fishing and small-Capt. L. S. Dysinger, com-|scale tradingmanding officer, and B.

mand installations inspecting the war measures regarding Japan on took new routes to reach Berlin, it had not been for the cool-headed training methods and equipment which the United States has al- added. used in instructing Brazilan Avi- ready agreed with ation Cadets and students pilots the Pacific and Asia. now in the United States.

tivites of Texas.

strides in Brazil. The number of him and to punish war criminals least 44 RAF hombers had been serschmitt. Previous to Sunday he landing fields in 1940 numbered such as those military officials shot down. 512 with commercial plane flights responsible for the atrocities inplaced at 7900, passengers carried flicked on American prisoners in were 70,734 and total mileage the Philippines. flown was 4,337,300.

185.674 to 483.511 kilograms. relinquished control of their air dispositions in the Pacific. arms to the air ministry which controls civil and military aviation. Many Brazilian plots have been trained in the United States with a large number receiving their primary training at Corsi-

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE enemy when he is defeated. Tserkov, but declared the nazis had | Release of information on the scored an important victory south Philippine atrocities was but one

Miss Vera Sneed Was Speaker for

Hungry in 1944," and a demon-stration on how to pack a lunch- AERIAL Sneed, Navarro county Home Mis. Fred White will be host-

Woolley, civilian director, Air Ac- in the farming necessary to sup-|port\_their\_population. such as those military officials shot down.

> incressary to keep Japan from em- \ the years to come, military men reific still has a long way to go-Yet they feel that as the Ameriean people learn more of the nalure of the enemy they are fightling they should also give consideration to the treatment of that

## A prief talk on "Will We Go

In addition there is a belief Passengers carried by the Bra-lin naval circles that the United zilian Airline, subsidiary of the States should have control of the Pan American Airway system Borin Islands or islands in that jumped from 25,392 in 1941 to area for naval use so long as this 47,516 in 1942. In the same percountry is committed to help riod cargo carried rose from maintain the peace in that part fof the world. The Bonins lie in a l The Brazilian air force has a chain running south from Japan personnel of approximately 5,000 to Guam. The Guam-Bonin line and in 1940 the army and navy is the base of Japanese strategic

of Pogrebishche in a six-day battle step in giving out factual, docuwith the wiping out of more than mented stories of the suffering 10 Soviet infantry divisions and which the Japanese have caused several tank corps. The Germans among groups of helpless people said they took 6.800 prisoners, kill-in their power. The stories have ed 8,000 Russians, and captured or begun to come out in volume now destroyed several hundred tanks largely because a majority of ex-Inerts on Japan within the govern-

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ment finally agreed that the situation of prisoners still in Japanese hands is so had it could CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE hardly be worse and might even-

## of outraged public opinion.

Large fleets of allied bombers and other places to meet the bridge-and fighters kept the air battle head threat south of Rome. ward northern France.

The German-controlled Scandi- Texas, who got three. navian Telegraph Bureau said the Second Lt. Philip C. Whiteside. 3. Allow them to engage fully RAF bombed large areas of Berlin West Frankfort, Ill., was credited last night, and indicated the cen- by another Tunderbolt pilot, Maj. ter of the city was hard hit. Ger-! Anthony Tirk, Grapevine, Texas. Dr. Martins is an a survey trip Beyond these purely economic man fighters met the raiders at with saving his life. of Army Air Forces Training Com- measures lie, of course, the post- the coast, but many of the bombers

to strip the Japs of their whole Berlin attack in broadcasts to Ger- declared. Aviation has made tremendous through half a century of aggres- beamed abroad, Berlin declared at off Tirk's tail and later got a Mes-

day go two Junkers transport tually be improved by the force planes and an observation aircraft.

Object of Mission. The object of yesterday's mission was to bomb cut four air fields box were given by Miss Vera CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE north of Venice where the Germans had based a number of big bomb-

roaring on today, striking out to- The bombers and their escorts encountered enemy bombers, fight-In a little more than 72 hours, ers and transports in the air in the allies have pounded German preparation for an air offensive and occupied territory with six against the beachheads. The bomb-Accompanied by Lieut. Colonel ess to the organization at the heavy assaults and several lighter ers also destroyed and damaged sweeps, dropping probably well over many enemy planes on the ground. 8,000 tons of bom's in the greatest; Novotny's flight knocked down sustained offensive the world has 14 planes. The flight included Flight Officer Edsel Paulk, Vernon,

"Six Macchis ettacked me. If it

its allies in | Up to mid-afternoon, the German sneaked up on the Macchis, I would There are radio had made no mention of the not be here to tell the story," Tirk built up man listeners In a broadcast Whiteside shot one of the Macchis

had destroyed two planes.



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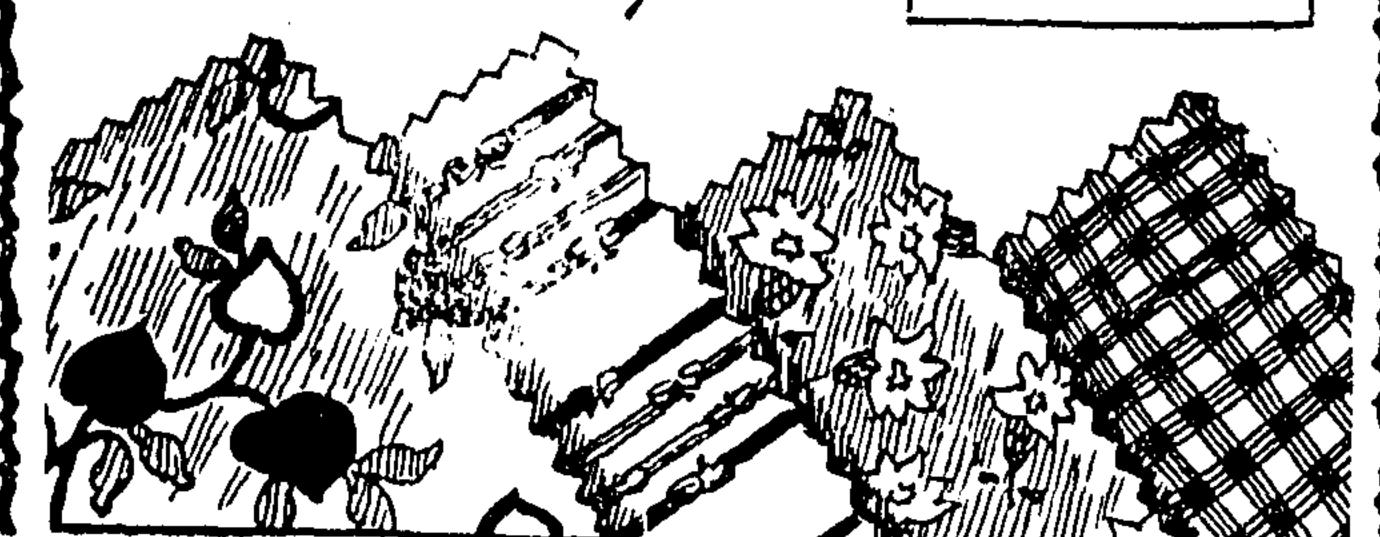
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(Written by a Citizen of Navarro County)

People of Navarro County and America, today's headlines scream of the unspeakable torture our boys have endured and are still enduring at the hands of fiends incarnate, Starved, gutted and even buried alive; and some beheaded. If these headlines do not wake us up to a sense of our responsibility, then nothing less than screaming bombs will do the job, and God forbid that we wait for that.

Those who have died are in His hands. Nothing now we can do for them. We waited too late. THOSE WHO SURVIVE ARE OUR SACRED RESPONSIBILITY. We may sob our hearts out in agonized supplication for their relief; but our prayers are sheer mockery unless we back them with our utter all and do it now, and help save those who survive. If we do not, then we doom them to a fate worse than death. To whom can they look except to their own people and Almighty God, and HE never slacks.

These boys did not slack. They had no part in making this war. They were mere lads when it started in 1941. They went with courage and a sublime faith in their hearts. A faith in their fathers. This is their faith (and I quote from a letter just received by a local father from his son now leaving for a theater of action).

"My human power may fail, but by the enduring power of an Almighty God, I SHALL GO ON TO A FULL AND COMPLETE VICTORY. Dad, my Chaplin told us that when I first entered. I have lived by it from that day and I shall unto the end. Please don't worry about me." Never mind who he is. There are millions like him.

Shall we slack on these boys? We fathers who failed to give them a decent peaceful world in which to live, to labor, to love, to laugh, and to play—even as you and I? They had every right to look to their elders to give them at least that. Their blessed Mothers kissed the lips of death to give them Life, and sweet and holy was their pain as they bore them. God knows they have done their part.

You'd swim the Pacific to rescue your boy from the tortures of this hell. From that fate worse than death. Is it not the bitter, tragic truth that we fathers, in our blind stupidity behind a wall of Isolation as thin as air, unwittingly doomed them to this horrid fate? To whom can they look except to their own fathers, and to an all merciful God whose great heart must break in agony as He yearns to answer their pitiful prayers?

Delaying one hour to buy one bond might doom your own boy to a fate from which there is no rescue, EXCEPT THEIR DEATH at the hands of a merciful God or OUR HELP. Shall we fail them when all they ask is to LEND THEM MONEY (they are the ones it is for) so they might get back Home. They fight and die for YOU AND ME. Then, people, back them with bonds, and do it now, IN THE NAME OF GOD AND HUMANITY. We sent them there. They went with smiles on their faces, but it is our duty to bring them back. Else we are not worthy of the sacrifice they make.

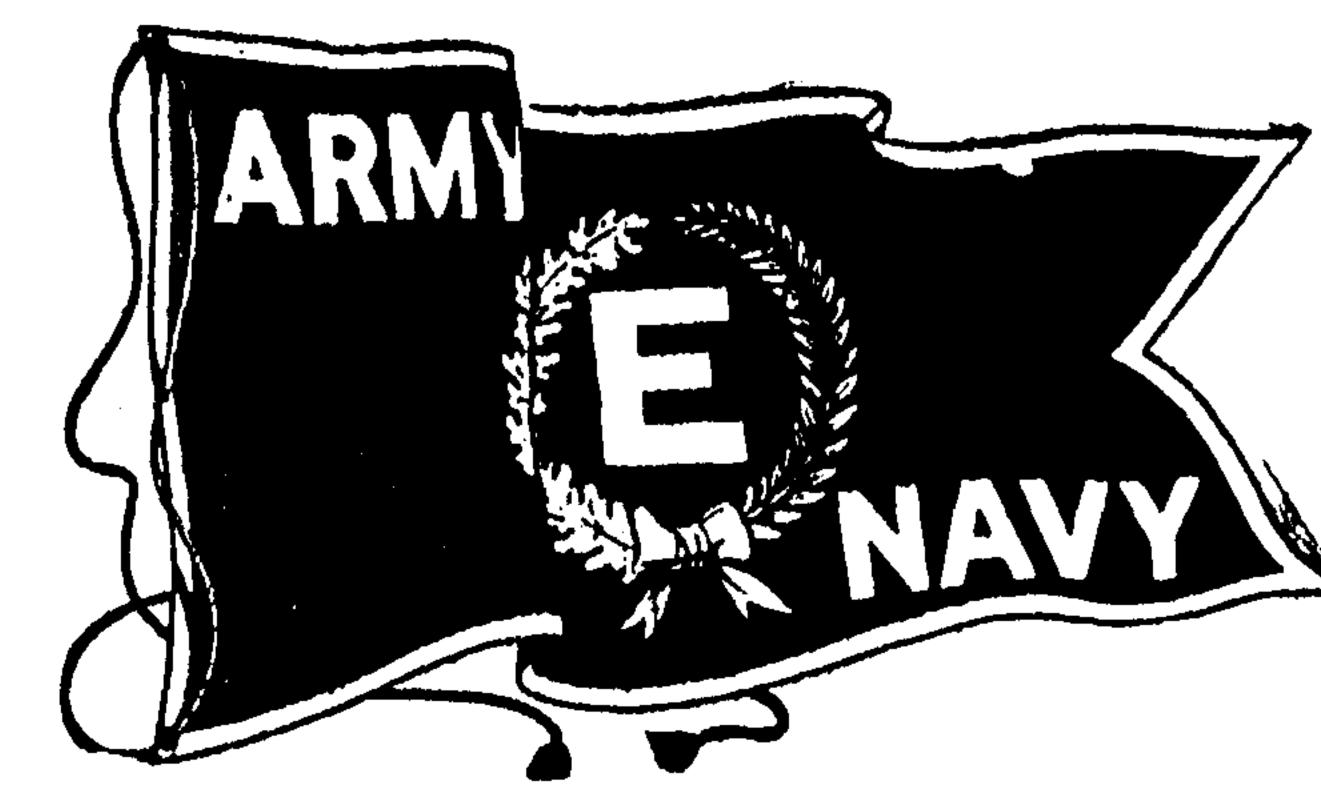
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## **ITALIAN**

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Villa is just about a mile.

"The American attack broke through German defenses in the area north of Cassino, known as the Facciano mountains, catching the Germans by surprise." an allied headquarters commentator said.

"A 75 millimeter gun with its crew of 15 was taken intact along the commentation of 15 was taken intact along the commentati Villa is just about a mile.

with a prisoner bag of 42"
Cassino still was being held strongly by the Germans but it was now outflanked from the north.

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Tanks, pushed across the Rapide flood on a log bridge constructed by engineers working under shellfire, were of great assistance in smashing German pillboxes. Amereroughing in l ican infantrymen, erouching in the path of the tank treads to avoid German minefields, worked closely with the tanks. Russian style.

A mile and a half north of Cairo French troops consolidated their gains in the Mt. Belvedere sector and probed Mt. Croce which they found strongly fortified.

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found strongly fortified.

Along the coastal sector of the main Fifth army front the British captured Mt. Rotundo, two and a half miles northwest of Castelforte three miles northeast of Cas-

telforte.
British warships patrolling along the coast in support, bombarded the Terracina area and German transport moving from the main Flith army front toward the

ws from the bridgehead indicated the Germans had dug in for five miles along the Cisterna-Rome railroad from a point two miles north of Claterna

At a point three miles southwest of Cisterna allied troops repulsed one strong German counterattack. Americans were last reported in



## Our Task Is Clear

As each day unfolds more terrible events to the American people, we are made to realize the utter and complete treachery of the Jap war lords. We are made to feel that our task is a noble one and that we must not cease until we have rid the world of these worthless, unsavory brutes.

Everyone should be made to feel the importance of having a complete physical check-up at regular intervals. See your doctor TODAY and regularly thereafter. Keeping a close check on health can



## HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

PERSEVERANCE WINS.

Cisterna, 26 miles southwest of the Eternal City, and the British and Americans were methodically blasting them out of haystacks, silos, farm buildings and villages hastily converted into camouflaged into take an awful long while to learn how to kinit and the rate I'm knitten, Ween an august I have this traingle wonder finished it is to be folded and sawn is togetiter as a pair of "soakers" for

fantry and tanks north of Cassino on the main fifth army front, captured two key hills, Nos. 223 and 167, and fought their way into the villages of Cairo and Monte villages of Cairo and Monte villages of Cairo is a little more than two miles north of Cassino, and Monte when I get to a point—I'm finishwish the point for me is the point of the property of the point for me is the point of the property of the point for me is the property of the point for me is the property of the point for me is the property of the property

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Rabaul Defenses Wrecked. The Japanese have tried frantically to stop the American power plays, but January saw their defense torn to shreds at Rabaul Tense to the Southeest Tense T

war in the air in the Southwest Pacific, losing at least 546 planes and probably 717 against our loss where they said they had aban-doned Smela. The only German doned Smela. The only German successes were on the approaches to Rumania in the Western Uk-raine where the Russians admit-ted yielding ground east of Vin-Today's communique from Gen-ral Douglas MacArthur reported naval bombardment of Jap targets on Bougainville in the Solomons

Against the background of as well as dive bombing attacks on enemy positions holding up the allid drive on Madang. New Guinea this sector, representing the center of the bridgehead, while the British were ranged to the north facilish were ranged to the north facilish were ranged to the north faciling Rome across the via Anziate. Admiral Sir John Cunningham commander in chief of allied naval forces in the Mediterranean went ashore to inspect Anzio's barbor facilities.

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Roberts, Sgt. Logan W.—Mrs. Charlie M. Roberts, mother, San Marcos.

Ropers, Staff Sgt. Johnnie A.—Mrs. Dona B. Rogers, wife, Hills-boro. is well as dive bombing attacks or

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Thirty-six of those destreyed yesterday were knocked down by American Thunderbolt fighters in their first big engagement in this theater. Only one Thunderbolt for the could say.

The Russians were reported to have rejoeted a Yugoslav proposal for a treaty of alliance and for a treaty of alliance and formal for a treaty of alliance and formal forma

rought from the Balkans to at-lock allied invasion fleets off An-lo.

The size of the air battles there adicated the Germans had built p their airfleets in Northern Italy contest the bridgehead drive by contest the bridgehead drive the west caught on their horn. indicated the Germans had built up their airfleets in Northern Italy but were caught on their home Pacific war started.

grounds.

Among the enemy pianes destroyed were Junkers-52 transports, apparently being used to rush in the communique:

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supplies.

Bad weather held down allied air activity over the bridgehead and only 900 sorties were flown, but medium bombers put in attacks on road junctions south of Rome, and light bombers attacked shipping off the Yugoslav coast.

"Pacific and Far East.

"I. U. S. sumbarines have reported the sinking of 14 enemy vessels in operations against the enemy in these areas, as follows:

"Sunk:

"Two large transports.

"One medium transport.

"One medium tanker"

"One medium naval auxiliary.

Pfc. Ambrose Edens, who has been taking special work at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, arrived today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Edens.

Mrs. A. D. Bush Jr., has received a message from her husband, who is now stationed in the Southwest Pacific, stating that he has been promoted from Seaman, First Class, to Ship Fitter, Third Class.

## AS KILLED IN ACTION BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Longoria, Pvt. Amos F.—Mrs. Juanita F. Longoria, mother, Elmendorf.

endorf.

Luska, Pfc. Louis I.—John Luska, father, Caldwell

Macias, Pfc. Lorenzo—Mrs.
Francisca L. Macias, mother, El

Moore, Pfc. Guy O.—Mrs. Dalsy Moore, mother, Snyder. Picrson, Pvt. J. C.—Mrs. Min-lie L. Picrson, mother, O'Brien Reeves, Pvt. John E.—John E. Rooves, father, Caldwell. Rightmer, Sgt. John B.—Mrs.

Marcos.
Rogers, Staff Sgt. Johnnie A.—
Mrs. Dona B. Rogers, wife, Hills-

their first big engagement in this theater. Only one Thunderbolt failed to come back.

In addition, many enemy planer were destroyed on the ground as the strategic air force hit the enemy nests with everything it hadorous.

JAP LOSSES

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14 ships downed by American torpedoes.

The total also included eight freighters presumably laden with badly needed supplies for enemy house.

McKinish, Pfc. Elmer L.—John W. McKinish, father, Santo Norwood, Ftc. Chester E.—Erbadly needed supplies for enemy house.

White, Cpl. Henry R.—Mrs. Roxie E. White, mother, Tell.

## Waxahachie Woman Was Buried There

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Tenery, well known in civic, church and social life of this community, were held here Saturday afternoon. She died Friday with a heart attack.

"One medium naval auxiliary.
"One small freighter.
"One medium cargo transport.
"Seven medium freighters.
"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique."

with a heart attack.
Surviving are her husband, Dr. W. C. Tenery, well known survecen, Waxahachie; a son, Dr. Mayo Tenery, serving overseas as a capital in the medical corps; a grandchild and three sisters.

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## Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 31.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickie, and sons, Bill, and Charles, visited in Gatesville during the machine of the machine Gatesville during the weekend. C. C. Terry, Jr., and family of Hillsboro, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

the weekend visiting her niece, Mrs. K. E. Maytamey in Conroc.
Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ivy of Freeport visited friends and relatives

Austin visited relatives here last weekend.

Mrs. J. D. Grounds spent Satur-

Edward accompanied her husband to Henderson Monday, where he has been transferred. He is with the Soli Conservation Strvice.
Jim Self, S 2-C of Corpus Christi spent part of last week here with his parents.
T. Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Eubank

of Sherman, are visiting his of Sherman, are visiting his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eu-bank bank.
Pvt. Steward C. Whitaker spent last week here with his family.
Billy McFadin of Fort Worth visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

McFadin last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juren and Doris, Fern Richards and Marga-ret Floyd were Corsicana visitors Friday. Mrs. George Fryer left Wednes-

day for Tueson, Ariz. to visit her husband who is in the air corps. Mrs. F. B. Peyton, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. J. A. Kirgan and irs. S. A. Manahan were in Teague Mrs. S. A. Mananan were in reason Thursday. C. L. Williamson made a husi-ness trip to Centerville Tuesday. Miss Eleanor Parker of Dalkar visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker here during the

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## LITTLE DALLAS GIRL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Hillsboro, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Jr.
Roy Russell of Dalias spent the weekend here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley and Miss Edna Evans of Teague, spent the home of her parandparents, Mr. Tuesday here.

Hillsboro, spent Sunday here with Dorothy Gean McCarter, age 7, years, died at the home of her parandparents, dr. day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. McCarter at Nacarter and Mrs. E. I. McCarter and Mrs. E. I. McCarter at Nacarter and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steward, visited their son H. Y. Steward of the navy, in Mobile, Ala., this week.
They were accompanied home by Mrs. H. Y. Steward and baby, as Mr. Steward is to go overseas soon.

Mrs. Clifofrd Thomass

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here Sunday,
Mrs. H. B. Steward and Ann, and
Dimples Watson were Corsicana

The Control of the labor regulatory measures.

Its activities already have come Mrs. H. B. Steward and Ann, and burners. Watson were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blount of Austin visited relatives here last who demanded and got the promise Mrs. J. D. Grounds spent Saturtian into Smith's charge that the committee was violating provisions of the Smith-Connaily act against charters for Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Lane and son, Joel Edward accompanied her husband to Henderson and the statur of the smith-Connaily act against charge in political campaigns. The Dies committee on un-American affairs also has a control to Henderson and the statur of the smith-Connaily act against charge in political campaigns. The Dies committee on un-American affairs also has a control to the smith control to the sm roup

While 2,500 New York CIO memhers recently endorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt, a ountry-wide survey by the Assocated Press indicated that organzed labor is even more interested n local issues in many localities. In Florida, for instance, the

unions swollen in membership by shippard and other defense workers, are organized to fight a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the closed shop in that state. In California the AFL and CIO are concentrating on registration of the estimatea 500,000 workers who have been drawn into state by war industries and on get-ting them to the polls

Texas, ordinarily considered an

"unorganized" state, is witnessing union drive to register workers and to get them to pay their poll tax

## HITLER

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"What Europe in practice could expect from British promises of help is best proved by the Anglo-American attitude toward Poland, Finland and the Baltic states, as well as entire southeast Euripe,' these states have been

manded by the individual Eng-lishman, but because Great Brit-ain is incapable of preventing such a development in the case of a Bolsheist victory." hours after

Speaking within 24 hours after the Allies' greatest daylight aer-

ial assault on Germany, Hitler said that high explosive and in-cendiary hombs, instead of bringcentary bolins, instead of this ing about Germany's collapse, "will create that hard state which has been slated by Providnece to shape European history during the com-

ing centuries"
Hitler declared that the question which faces both England and the United States "no longer is whether they want or are able to defend themselves against Bol-shevism in their own countries."

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McClure have received messages from the root, Lieut, Robert McClure, and Corporal George McClure, tellin, of their attendance at the recent Texas roundup in Hawaii, where 7,000
Texans gathered to honor Admiral
Chester Nimitz and to enjoy an old-fashioned barbecue. The Mecliure brothers are stationed on the island of Oabu about forty miles apart, but enjoyed a visit and attended the more of the state of the service, generator starter, magneto service, HEROD RADIATOR

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## Funeral Services For Mrs. Lawhon Saturday Afternoon

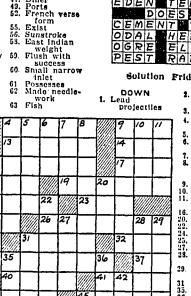
Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Lawhon, age 60 years, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Friday morning, were held from the Cor-ley Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev Jack Goff conduct-ed the rites and burial was in Oakwood cemetery

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, three sons, two sisters and other relatives.

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ridge
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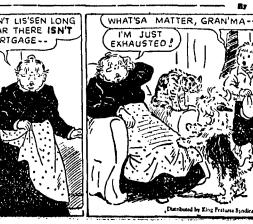




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## Grains and Provisions

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Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth Jan. 31.—(P)—Cattle 1800: calves 1100: most cattle and calves steady: slaughter steers and yearlines 8.00-13.50: becf cows 7.50-10.25 canners and vutters at 4.50-7.50. Hogs 300: unchanged from Friday's levels; good and choice 200-330 h butcher hors 13.55-63: good and choice 170-190 ib averages 11.65-13.00; medium to choice 145-190 ib averages 7.50-11.00; packing sows 0.00-11.00; steeker pigs 7.00 down. According good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hors 13.55-65; good and choice 170-190 lb averages 11.65-13.00; medium to choice 145-160 lb averages 7.50-11.00; stocker pigs 7.00 down.

Sheep 2000: steady to strong; good and common lambs 8.00-12.00; vill to medium ewes 5.50-0.50. Feeder lambs 12.50 down.

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Mrs. R. A. York and daughter were dismissed from the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

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## Market Report Large Number Navarro Social Revue County Soldiers Held As DALLAS, Jan. 31.—(R)—Spot cotton 20.29; Galveston 20.29; Houston 20.31. Prisoners Of Japanese

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBose and family were in Dallas Thursday to attend the graduation of Mr. DuBose's niece from the publics in that city. Miss Duscarding of the Bose was one of the honor pupils in her class.

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Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Charlie McCarter, Dallas, is a medical patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

A son was born to Mrs. G. A. Capps at the P. and S. Hospital.

Monday morning.

Mrs. A. L. Waller is a medical patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

Rex Bowers, who fell from a proper lambs by his father. Efforts of the government to find some trace of him have been unavailing.

These atrocity reports have served to unite the citizenship in a greater all-out war effort on the home front. Many immediately increased their purchases of Fourth War Loan bonds, saying they were willing to make any sacrifice that might hasten the punishment of the little yellow beasts responsible for these until hable nots against helpless prisoners of war.

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prisoner of war, Feb. 8, 1943.
Cpl. Currin A. Hartley, Army.
Feb. 8, 1943, reported Jap prisoner in Philippines.
Verron Fate Puckett chief machinist mate, U. S. Navy, Manila.
Missing May, 1942. Prisoner in Philippines, March 9, 1943. Card was well and uninjured, Aug. 20, 1943.
Leonard M. Bower.

Leonard M. Power, Aug. 22, 1942. Missing in Philip Leonard M. Power, Aug. 22, 1942. Missing in Philippines, Son of Mrs. Belle Schitosky, Corsicana. Enlisted in 1938.

Dewey Lee Spruiell, Army, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Spruiell, Dawsen. Prisoner, Sept. 24, 1943.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Moore, 1203 leves Thirteenth avenue; missing since May 22, 1943, in Southwest Pacific. Wife. Mrs. Janis Moore, 1203 leves Thirteenth avenue; missing since May 22, 1943, in Southwest Pacific. Wife. Mrs. Janis Moore, 1203 leves Thirteenth avenue; missing since May 22, 1943, in Southwest Pacific. Wife. Mrs. Angeles, Calif. Hit Jap 5000-ton transpert and other ships in raid March 3, 1943. Holder of Pacific Paci

ton transport and other ships in raid March 3, 1943. Holder of Distinguished Flying Cross. Billy Gene Payne, US Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne, En-nis, formerly of Pursley. Missing Missing.
Johnny Lois Burgett, USN. Son of Mrs. J. C. Carver, Pursley. Saw service at Pearl Harbor. Missing since October, 1942.
Eldred L. Costlow, USA. Son of Mr. an 1 Mrs. W. S. Costlow. Missing June, 1942. and reported prisoner Jan. 27, 1943.
Pyt. Tom S. Chandler, Air Force. Son of Mrs. Ethel Chandler, Streetman. 24, 1043.

Sgt. Pace P. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Payne, Corsicana, Route 5; tailgunner, air forces, missing in New Guinea, since June 26, 1042.

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Harvey Crenshaw, Army. Son
f Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crenshaw,
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tification Feb. 19, 1943
Pvt. Raymond G. Carrizales, son of Mrs. Santos Gonzales Carrizales, Richland. Notification May 26, 1943.
Eddle L. Donaho, Army Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Donaho, Corsicana, Route 3. Left National Chard in 26th Division November

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Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Meadows and Ens. and Mrs. John Minet, who are guests in the Lee Jester home, are spending the week-end at Hood Village, Camp Hood, with Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Rust. Lieut. Meadows and Ens. Miner arrived from New York this week on a short leave.

been visiting her daughters, Mrs. L. E. Boyd, Mrs. C. J. Kindred, Mrs. Homer York, Mrs. J. B. Bos-ley, and her son, Dwain Gunn, all of Houston, this week.

ond lieutenant in the Air Forces.
Lieut. and Mrs. Gregory, and daughter, Troy, are making their home at 206 Rigsby in San Antonio Where Lieut, Gregory is stationed at Randolph Field. Mrs. Gregory is the former Miss Billie Crowley William S. Gregory, former flight

Mrs. J. G. Harris, Jr., has and Mrs. A. D. Tally, on maneuvers arrived from Darian, Conn., for somewhere in Arizona, has been an extended visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Max Almond, her husband, Lieu. Harris, having been transferred to the Pacific coast.

Longview. Mesdames J. K. Bradley and

Ensign and Mrs. Neal Bryant his 17 weeks' basic training. Pvt. Langridge has been attached to battery D. 21st battalion, 6th training a five-day leave which was spent in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rodgers.

Sill, Okla., where he will receive his 17 weeks' basic training. Pvt. Langridge has been attached to Battery D. 21st battalion, 6th training regiment. He is the son or Mr. and Mfs. F. W. Langridge, and was inducted in the army at Dallas on Dec. 11, 1943.

## Chain Letters Are Again Cluttering Uncle Sam's Mail

First Lt. Roy J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Moore, 1203 West Thirteenth avenue; missing since May 22, 1943, in Southwest Pacific. Wife, Mrs. Janis Moore,

n Southwest Pacific since Nov.

Richard D. Salter, USA,

24. 1943.

The chain letter has again made its appearance.
Gaining popularity in depression days the chain letter clutter-

led up the mails for many months, finally running its course.

Now comes "the good luck chain letter of London," allegedly started by an "American officer, and it has been around the world four times and the only ones who have the said the only ones who break the chain," or, so the letter says. A number of Corsicana people have received this latest worry of the postal officials.

If instructions of the letter are convided out and wow mail copies.

wounded Oct. 16, 1942, in action. Hit Jap cruiser at Kiska. Returned to duty, reported missing in September in Asiatic area, but is believed to be safe.

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Pfc. William E. Shultz, son of
Mrs. Gertrude Lee Fuller, Corsicana. Reported missing in action
May 7, 1942, and prisoner in Philippines Jan. 29, 1943.

Lt. Com. Jerry A. Steward, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steward,
St. Exceptions country of Mr.

orsicana, Route 3. Left National Jourd in 36th Division, November, 1941. Volunteered for Philippine inty. Missing in action June 3.

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William Thomas, son of Mrs. Done Prisoners of War. German Prisoners o cana. Missing July 20, 1942, Philipines. Prisoner report May 26, 1943.

Pvt. William Thomas, son of Mrs. Flora Smith, Kerens. Prisoner report July 9, 1943.

German Prisoners of War.
German prisoners of war and those missing ir action in the European theatre include:

Pvt. Joe A. Borsellino, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsellino.

S-Sgt. Scot Bowden, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden. Tupelo, aerial gunner, Mitchell bomber, missing in action.

Harold Carter, pharmacists mate, USN; wife resides here.

Homer L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, Dawson.

Lt. Morris Lee Floyd, son of Mrs. J. B. Floyd, Kerens. Was navigator of Flying Fortress.

Cpl. Edmon L. Hardy, army, son of Mrs. Betty A. Hardy, Richland, Route 1.

Sgt. R. M. Jennings Jr. tall-

Sgt. R. M. Jennings, Jr., tall-gunner on bombing plane Miss-ing in action since June 13, 1943. S-Sgt. Coy D. Martin, son of Mrs. Mattie McCaslin. Archer City. Reared in State Home; shot d'own over Germany Feb. 4 1943

4. 1943.
Pft. Winston Oliver, Wortham.
Son of Ed Oliver, Wortham; missing in the Mediterranean area.
S-Sgt. Gorman L. O'Daniel,
Missing in action. Son of Mr.
and Mrs. O. G. O'Daniel, Petty's
Chapel.

S-Sgt. Tom B. Wheeler, Flying Fortress. Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, Tupelo.

## Financial

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## GEORGE BOUNDS OF WORTHAM DIED HERE; RITES IN WORTHAM

Funeral services for George P. Bounds, age about 60 years, who died at the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana Monday morning, will be held from the Methodist church here Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the Wortham ceme-

T. A. and Oscar Bounds, Wortham, a daughter wno resides in Texas City; 11 brothers, John, Will, Vastine, Allen, Sylvanus, Oscar, Frank and Eb Bounds, Wortham; Rufus Bounds, Streetman: Ed Bounds, Richland; Olive, Founds, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Eckhart, Wortham; Mrs. Margaret Means, Waco; his mother, Mrs. R. V. Bounds, Wortham and other rela-

Corp. A. B. Horn and his guests Corporals Jack King of Columbus, Ga., Julius Smith and Julius At-kins of Selma, Ala., Erra Trice of Bolgee, Ala., and John Merch of V. M. I. left on Friday for Officers' Candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Cameron and little daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Galveston, returned to their home Monday after visiting Mrs. Cameron's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Fos ter, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bruce and family of Beaumont were Corsicana visitors Friday Mr. Bruce is a brother of Mrs. Noel D. Hook.

## IN MEMORY OF SAMMIE ALSUP, Lattle Sammie, how we miss him,

His smiles and sweet face, But God eneded a jewel. So on the 27th of December,

He is now in Heaven, 1 know he is there to dwell, And a place is vacant in his home Which never can be filled.

When we look upon his bed. Where our precious Sammie sat, And we see his vacant backrest, We can't understand why he isn't there yet.

Fifth Army in Italy, joined the National Guard in November, 1940. His wife, the former Earlene Eastley, who resides here, has recently sic education course in the army it has been around the world four times and the only ones who have times and the only ones who have the chain," or, so the letter says. A number of Corsicana people have received this latest worry of the postal officials.

If instructions of the letter are carried out and you mail copies of the letter to five of your friends the office statistician points out that, if all receiving copies comply, by the seventh day there will be some 78,125 very unnecessary letters floating around in Uncle Sam's mail.

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## Political Announcements

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REPESENTATIVE

J. R. Donnell.

ATTORNEY

J. C. Roe (second term).

Walter Hayes DISTRICT CLERK, E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES, Halley Blake (re-election).

COUNTY JUDGE.
E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election)
Pat H. Geraughty,

COUNTY TIEASURER. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1. Frank D. Harris.

Jim Taylor (re-election).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald.

Precinct 3.
Fred M. Cope and (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term).

## DISTRICT JUDGE.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT

SHERIFF
C. C. Sands.
C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election)

COUNTY CLERK.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1. D. C. Bray.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1 Place 2. A. E. Foster (second term).

Gene Highnote.

Jack Megarity.

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12. L. Harris, Assistant.

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-"THE BATMAN," No. 12-Buy

UNIFORM

E. Payne, Corsicana, 5, has received a

from private to corporal was announced today at 96th Division headquarters, Camp White, Ore. Cpl. Franks, the son of Mrs. M. D. Clarksen, is a member of the 383rd Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. Robert Clifton Jockson, son Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson, son of Majors Field, Greenville, passed through Corsicana early this week en route to Randolph Field, where Sgt. Hamilton will be stationed.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waddell were Mrs. D. E. Waddell of Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lucas and children, Carolyn and Richard, of cleetrical systems, props. instructors, hydraulic systems, engine ments, hydraulic systems, engine

operation, and airplane inspection. Mesdames J. K. Bradley and daughter of Rice were noted at the program of Dean Paul van Katwijk at Kinsloe House on Sunday arrived at the Field Artillery reafternoon.

Willie F. Langridge, husband of It was a black and dreary day, Jesus sent His Angels To take my cousin away. placement training center, Fort Sill, Okla, where he will receive

> T-5 Aubrey E. Brown, attached to a medical battalion at Fort Dix. to a medical battalion at Fort Dix.
> N. J., has returned to his camp after spending a fifteen-day fur. lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, 1589 West Fourth Avenue. He entered the I know he is with Jesus,

Fourth Avenue. He entered the service March 20, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown also have four other sons in the service. Cpl. William T. Brown, entered the service. vice in March, 1942, and is stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Cpl. Weldon W. Brown, with the

The reader, if he has a statistical mind, and has completed his income tax, can go on from this point to astronomical figures on a year's basis.

Personal Mention

Of Formus Folk

Station In months.

AN EIGHTH AAA BOMBER STATION, England, Jan. 29.— (Spl.)—Murray W. Holditch of Blooming Grove, Texas, used to belp build ships in a Beaumont shipyard, but now, as Staff Sergent Holditch, is flying them— as a ton turret gunner on Flying

ternoon is reported resting 1211ly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings | Thomas W. Crews, 22, son of have received word that their son, Keith who has been with the Navy in the South Pacific is an the pre-flight school at Maxwell his way back to the states.

| Thomas W. Crews, 22, son of enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field. Ala., an installation of the Army Air Forces training command.

ides here.

Received Air Medal.
Capt. Randolph Robinson, son of Mrs. S. A. Robinson, Eureka.
Captured by Germans, Sept. 14,
1943, in Italy.
Lt. Van Simmons, son of Mr.
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Prizoner since Apr'l, 1943. Air
Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters
Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters
recently awarded to his father

According to an announcement by Col. Robert W. Warren, combarding spring bombardier school. Big Spring Sgt.
Orbric L. Hilliard has been award-bolical of "outstanding and meritatorious" conduct throughout the past year. Sgt. Hilliard is in the armaments section and is attached armaments section and is attached to the 812th Bombardier Training

With months of specialized training in the Army Air Forecs technical schools completed, Sgt. Edgar Wood, son of Mrs. E. D. Wood 600 North Commerce street, has arrived at Peterson Field for assignment to the combat crew training as an aerial gunner and mechanic.

S-Sgt. Scot Bowden, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden, Tupelo Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden, Tupero is mising in action since Sept. 9, 1943 in the North African Theater, and is not a prisoner of war of the Germans, relatives stated during the week-end. Sgt. Bowden was listed as a prisoner of war in story carried Saturday.

SYRACUSE, N. J., Jan. 31.— Spl.) - Two Corsicana men have

Real Estate

FOR SALE 'ive room cottage edge Jester Place, \$2750.

Good five room cottage close in, North
Beaton St. \$1800.

Excellent piece property, six rooms,
just off North Beaton, \$2650.

New and molern ive room coctage
near Robert E. Lee school \$2250.

Extra nice tive room cottage completeiv furnished on good street, \$3850.

Modern two-story circle from residence. colored, Price \$850.00.

5 room dwelling, Price \$25.00.

5 room dwelling, Price \$2,750.00.

5 room dwelling newly papered and fainted, ned roof. Price \$3,250.

5 room dwelling and garage aparticult. Price \$0,000.

Several small farms close to town for sale.

iv turnished on good street, \$3850.
Modern two-story eight room residence
on paved street, \$4000.
If you want your property sold quickly come list it with me.

A. L. LEWIS

No. 104 North 15th Street

Phone 1174.

FOR SALE
73 acre stock farm with fair imp.,
out fifteen miles out on Waco highiv. 30 acre. licas and well water in more of the control of the STRAYED—A black horse mule 6 years old, weight about 750 pounds; bad to jump. Strayed from my farm at Corbet, Finder plasse notify NEWTON ROMAN, Route 3, Corbet, Texas.

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Bolf acres good land, lots Johnson are fair imp., near Rice; \$23.50 acres STRAYED—Light red yearling, half
Burma, weight 400 pounds; gone about
2 months Left from pasture at Dresden. Notify CLINT PITTS at Dawson,
Texas, Reward.

Dehorned brown motley-faced

Description of the property of the p No. 104 North 15th St. Phone 1174.

FOR RENT—A farm, 92 acres good bood and insprovements, Write A. Y.

FARM FOR RENT — Just repossessed, 100 acres in cultivation. Good improve 100 acres in cultivation. Good improvements, electric light; pasture; on third and fourth, L. I. GRIFFIN, Box 1155, Corsicana.

John Deere tractor and John Deere tractor and

FARM FOR RENT—05 acres in cultivation, 35 in pasture; 21-2 miles northeast of Powell. Also 43 acres adjoining this for rent. Place was rented, but it was turned back but for rent now. See MR. TUCKER at Powell.

FOR SALE OR TRENT—70 acre farm with 40 acres in cultivation 4 miles north of Roane, near Monifort Store. Fair Improvements; near school on mail route, high line. For further information write or see J. H. LANINGHAM, Tennessee Colony, Route 1.

FOR RENT 50 acre farm 1-2 mile west of Cryer Creek; cheap cash rental. H. C. DERUSHA, Barry, Texas. 10 FOR SALE-One seven disc

FOR SALE—1930 model A Ford, new radiator, "ood running order 2 new tires and three practically new tires, GEORGE A. ROHINSON, Route, 1 Corsicana, One half mile off Corbet Highway.

Radio and Musical 34

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—Certified No. 8 and No. 12 hybred seed corn. J. L. CODDELL. Otto,

FOR SALE—One row Allis Chalmers tractor and plow tools, \$500.00, in good running condition. F. R. BELL. Eureka, Texas.

PIGS FOR SALE—6 and 8 weeks old, J. P. McCRARY, Box 54, Richland, Tex.
Phone 104 Richland,
FOR SALE—Pair of mules and harness also small garden turning plow; one serv volt farm radio; one blacksmith stori brits washpot; other things. Come see what I have, MRS W. A. DORBIN, Route 2 Corsecans—one-half mile north of Fleklin Avenue.

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FOR SALE—Used 14" Oliver Middle britser, also small garden turning plow; one serv volt farm radio; one blacksmith stori article farm radio; one service f FOR SALE—Farmall tractor, regular; all late equipment, with rubber tires, One Oliver breaker plow; price \$1000 for all. A. J. MALLARD, at Wortham, Tex.

Bonds

More

Livestock

A son was born to Mrs. G. A. Hospital Mrs. A. L. Waller is a medical patient in the P. and S. Hospital. Rex Bowers, who fell from a truck Sunday, was dismissed from the P. and S. Hospital Monday. He was not seriously injured. A son was born to Mrs. D. J. Hollis at the P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. W. J. Bane, Kerens, is a surgical patient at the P. and S. Hospital. A daughter was born to Mrs. D. J. Died in Japanese Pictims. Eddie Farguson, Army. Son of Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Son of Mrs. D. J. Died in Japanese prison; information July 9, 1943. Pot. Hurshel Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Pot. Hurshel Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Pot. Hurshel Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Pot. Hurshel Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Frost. Hospital. A son was born to Mrs. B. G. Missing at BATAAN, Aug. 18, 1943. Corif. A. Annual Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Frost. Japanese prison; information July 9, 1943. Pot. Hurshel Reeves, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Frost. Hospital. Missing at BATAAN, Aug. 18, 1943. Corif. Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, Barry. Percy N. Kelly, USS Pensacola. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Frost. Hospital. Missing at BATAAN, Aug. 18, 1943. Corif. Hotology and Parken Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Hospital. Missing at Batagan, Aug. 18, 1943. Corif. Harmy Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Hospital Reeves, Missing at Batagan, Aug. 18, 1943. Corif. Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Hospital Reeves, Frost. Hospital Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Hurshel Reeves, Frost. Harmy Mrs. J. W.

"THOUSANDS

"HOPALONG CASSIDY"

SUPERMAN CARTOON "FLYING CADETS," No. 10

FRI. - SAT.

"Dark Command" -PLUS--BAND ACT-

Wire We are expecting a large shipment of heavy barb wire; both light and heavy 26-inch field fence; and four and five-foot garden wire Wed-nesday or Thursday of this

and, Route 1.
Sgt. R. M. Jennings, Jr., tail-

Lit. W. H. Power, navigator in L. S. Flying Forces Prisoner, Wife, Christine Neeze Power, re-

Wire

Simon Daniels Beaton St. at Third Ave. sides here.

recently awarded to his father here.
First Lt. Dan A. Story, son of S. P. Story, Corsicana. Prisoner of Italians, March, 1943. DFC and Air Medal awards to father, June 19, 1943. Taken to Germany after fall of Italy.
Sgt. Robert Lynn Stemson, gunner, Flying Fortress, England Missing March 13, 1943. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson, Frost, Route 1.
Sgt. Lawson L. Wade, Italy.
First Lt. Chas. A. Whitlock, Jr. recently awarded to his father

Lost or Strayed LOST—Texas auto license plate 725-055; also with small plate attached. Bring to Sun Office and receive rewards, D. J. BRADBERRY at Richland, Texas.

LOST—White and brown spotted bob-tailed pointer bird dog, 5 years old. Male Notity WILLARD PARKER, Route 5, Corsicana, on the Wheelock farm.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Real Estate, Reutals and Insurance, 129 West Collin,—Phone 1783,

Announcements

STRAYED—Dehorned brown motley-faced cow Reward, Call CLYDE CROCKER, collect, Blooming, Grove, Tex.

Wanted

WHO WANTS TO WORK? Good lay family, share crop, Plenty day work, N. GREEN, at Day and Night Garage. WANTED—Several good families, Mexicans, to cut wood and farm on halves, I have good houses and water, heavy bottom land all leveed and freed of Johnson grass. I will personally finance tenant according to his needs. See or write NEWTON ROMAN, Route 3, Corsteans, Texas. Head, Texas.

I WANT O RENT A FARM, I have a John Deere tractor and four head of stock, L. A. MELTON, Blooming Grove, Texas, R. F. D. 1. Phone 10-F5.

WE BUY OATS, barley and other furm grains, CORSICANA, FEED AND SEED CO. Phens 1000 or 146, 216 North Com-nerce St. WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly couple in country home. Room, board and salary. H. O. VARNELL, Barry, Texas.

Mattress Maker

Employment

WANTED—Nurse housekeeper, cook for old people \$6 to \$8 week, MRS, MAR-RIE TAYLOR, 4029 Columbia; Dallas, Tex.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

SEE Roberts' Hatchery for better chicks, remedies, feeds and supplies. We do custom hatching, Bring your eggs any time. We can supply you with started chicks now or any time if you place your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd Ave., Corsicana, Texas, Phone 1077.

WE ARE NOW booking orders for delivery of baby chicks for 1944. Small deposit will hold your order for delivery any date in 1944. Will have the following breeds: R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes: White Leghern Buff Rocks and Black Glants. Ro sure to get our prices before buying BURROSS HATCHERY, Corsicana, Texas, 210 South Main St. Phone 104.

15 EWES and 7 lambs: prospects of more lambs, \$150.00, MRS, LON CHRIS-TIAN Rice,

FOR SALE—Team of good mules. JOE KORMAS, 3 miles east of Embouse, Cor-sicana, Route 2.

Livestock for Sale 27

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WANTED—Family for farm work; pre-fer colored, Can have garden and cow to milk. Also farm to rent 3rd and 4th, and a near new oil cook stove to sell. Address P. O. Box 1344, Corsicana, Tex. **Business Service** 

CALL the Lanc's Mattress Factory for first class work. We rebuild your felt mattress, Relay old Sealy mattresses and innersprings. All old mattresses made as good as new. New mattresses for said at bargain prices. We take eare of your furniture repaid work, upholstering, slip-covers made, Refinishing and general repair. All work guaranteed, Phone 1180 for first class one day service.

Automobiles for Sale 57

CORDWOOD FOR SALE - See ELTON SKINNER at Purdon, Texas.

PAIR of smooth-mouth horse nailes, weight 1400 pounds; also one coming 2 year old mare mule, one coming four year old mare for sale, R. M. HODGE, Route 3, Corsicana, Apply John Deere Company next to Norris-Hamilton Motor Co., West 3rd Avenue, Corsicana,

BABY CHICKS—From 100 per cent Pullorum tested Flocks, 10 popular broads
to select from Make reservations NOW
for your '044 chicks, Bring in your
custom hatching each Wednesday and
Saturday, Feeds, Remedies, Supplies,
CORSICANA HATCHERY, 2217 West all CLAUD DENBOW at Drane, Texas;
Collin St. (near Tiger Field), Phone 23.

## Sickening Details Of Japanese Atrocities On U. S. War Heroes

By WILLIAM FRYE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—A pent-up story of atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese army on the captured heroes of Bataan and Corrigidor was released by the United States government today in sickening detail. A joint report by the Army and Navy broke at last the rigid censorship maintained by the high command on the almost unbelievable reports that came out of the

Pacific, to tell what happened to the men whose valor slowed and delayed the tide of Japanese conquest.

Compiled from the sworn statements of officers who survived the starvation and torture and escaped, it catalogued the infamy of a brutal enemy, and wrote in shocking terms the code of the Japanese warrior—to subject 36,000 gallant soldiers to deliberate starvation, to shoot in cold blood the thirsty who seek water, to watch sick men writhe and deny them medicine, to horsewhip those who help their fallen comrades, to beat men with two-by-fours, to behead those who try to escape, and to bury tortured men alive.

The three who lived to return and tell of the agony they endured were Commander Melvyn H. McCoy, U. S. N., of Indianapolis, Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik, Coast Artillery Corps, of Dunsmore, Pa., and Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Air Corps, of Albany, Tex. Dyess is dead-killed in a fighter plane crash at Burbank, Calif., recently VETERAN FIGHTER PILOT WITH while preparing to return to duty in the Pacific. Mellnik is with Gen. Douglas MacAthur in the Southwest Pacific, McCoy on duty in the United States.

Death Rate Was High.

lated from their own personal ex-|casional dab of coconut lard, a perience and observations," said little flour, a few mango beans. the official report.

Statements Verified, "The statements have been ver- of fish for \$5. ified from other sources, x x x anese have ever reported. "At one prison camp, Camp O'- death rate was 20 Americans a Donnell, about 2,200 American day, 150 Filipinos; after two 1942. Still heavier mortality oc- dropped dead.

curred among the Filipino prison- About June 1, the Americans The calculated campaign of nell to Cabanatuan, where Dyess "The March of Death"—and Dy-not improve. And the brutality ritory. ess reported that, beaten and continued-men were beaten with would have surrendered if they literally worked to death."

had guessed what lay ahead. herded together on the Mariveles cape were caught, stripped to transferring he has had 70 missions, airfield at daylight April 10, with their shorts, their hands tied be- flying a Thunderbolt fighter and in earshet of the still defiant hind them and pulled up by ropes [is credited with the destruction of ] runs of Corregidor. Some had fastened overhead, and kept in the three F. W. 190's since his but were not permitted to this position in the blazing sun entry into the U.S. Army. All were searched, their for two days; periodically the with Jupanese money or tokens Japs best them with a two-by- ried him to Berlin, he said, but he were beheaded.

"March of Death." Then, in groups of 500 to 1,000, left Cabanatuan, 3,000 of the Ambegan the terrible six-day erican prisoners had died. march, along the national road The three officers were taken off Bataan toward San Fernando with 966 other prisoners, to Pampanga province, the penal camp at Davao, Mindanao, it would make the Black Hole of slightly better there, but "the tives in Malakoff. Calcutta sound like a haven of salvation of the American prison-

In a broiling sun, the prisoners | months late. The beatings, the herded through clouds of murder, the studied mistreatment. Powell Cagers Won along the road, their bodies flat- April, 1943, there were 1,100 of Two Games Friday tients hombed out of a field hos- lable to work. at a dirty carabao wallow. Before daylight the next day Ironton, Minn.; Rustin C. Shor- 34-23. the march was resumed. Still no ner, Shelbyville, Tenn., and Jack food for any of them—water at Hawkis, Roxton, Texas, and Corp. noon from a dirty roadside Reid Carols Chamberlain, El Ca- Bynum Cagers Won stream. Another bullpen at night. jone, Calif., all of the Marine Over Corsicanans moaning, no one was allowed to help—those who still marched Promotion for

New Form of Torture. On the third day "we were in- | Corsicana Man troduced to a form of torture which came to be known as the sun treatment. We were made to | Kans., Jan. 28 .- (Spl.) -- Promotion cit in the beiling sun all day with. of Tracy E. Smith from lieutenant test staged hers. cover. We had very little to captain was announced today water; our thirst was intense, after official notice was received Soldier and Wife Many of us went crazy and sever- from the War Department. al died, x x x Three Fillpino and three American soldiers were buried while still alive, x x x "Along the road in the province of Pampanga there are many wells. Half-crazed with thirst, six Filipino soldiers made a dash for one of the wells. All six were marched by a Filipino soldier gutted and hanging over a barbed mand. wire fence, x x x

15 M. College and was a chemist with suffering | 1942. dysentery. taken out and given the Buried at Fairfield treatment for three hours. Then we were marched to Camp

O'Donnell x x x. Marched Days Without Food. "I made that march of about 55 ton, died in a Houston hospital" miles in six days on one mess kit rice. Other Americans made la short Illness, "The March of Death in 12 days, I without any food whatever. The prisoners taken at Corregexperience that march, but 7,000 Americans and 5.000 Filipinos were packed for a week with no food on a concrete pavement 100 yards square. There canteen was 12 hours. They got [field. rice and a can of sardines--after

Beven days. At Camp O'Donnell there were virtually no water facilities. Prisoners stood in line 6 to 10 hours to get a drink. Clothing "The Seven Basic Foods" hours to get a drink. Clothing went unchanged a month and a half. The principal food was rice, varied twice in two months with enough ment to give one-fourth of the men a piece an inch square. A few times there were make the months and a length of the program given Tuesday at the Emhouse 4-H girls meeting held in the school. Betsy Doris Stokes was elected reporter, Marie McDaniel, secretary; and length of the program given Tuesday at the Emhouse 4-H girls meeting held in the school. Betsy Doris Stokes was elected reporter, Marie McDaniel, secretary; and comoties, a type of sweet potato, Jeneva Ruth Johnson was ap-but many were rotten and the pointed recreational leader. Twenprisoners themselves had to post ty-six members were present. The a guard to keep their starving next meeting will be February 8.

## THEY GAVE ALL

Any person suffering from that sometimes fatal disease, smug complacency, should be completely cured after reading today's story about Japanese treatment of the captured heroes of Bataan and

Corregidor. American soldiers were starved, beaten and worked to death. They were forced to suffer unthinkable physical torture that would cause the wildest of uncivilized peoples to hang their heads in shame.

These men were fighting for us-they gave all that we, at home, might live in safety.

And even in the face of these Japanese atrocities the Fourth War Loan lags in Corsicana and Navar-

ro County. Many hesitate to invest their money that the American soldier, fighting the battle for the homefolks, may continue to have the necessary equipment to beat these little yellow sons of uncertain ancestry into submission--- yes, the munitions of war needed to wipe from the face of the earth this race of beasts so inferior in mentality that brutal treatment of defenseless prisoners is their main weapon

Every bond selling agency in Corsicana and Navarro County should be crowded with eager buyers anxious to show the members of our armed forces that we are backing them with every dollar we

Navarro County should oversubscribe the Fourth War Loan today.

## 110 MISSIONS OVER OCCUPIED cluded no hearsay whatever, but comrades from devouring the rotonly facts which the officers reten vegetables. There was an occasional dab of coconut lard, a

Major Donald Smith, 25, U. S. ◆———— But there was a black market— Army Air Forces, graduate of the try, he expressed a desire to rethose who had money could buy I.O.O.F. Home in May 1938, has turn to England for the "big push." dress of winter white wool trim- newspaper, according to Wilbur from the Japanese a small can I.O.O.F. Home in May 1938, has turn to England for the "big push." dress of winter white wool trim- Wright, chairman of the local returned to the United States from He refused to comment on the post med in green, and shoes black Wright, chairman of the local England where he flew 110 mis- sible date for the end of the war accessories. Her corsage was of "The three officers stated that There was a hospital—a dilapl- sions over enemy territory as a with Germany, but said he thought red carnations.

prisoners of war have died, mostly the bare floor without cover. The D.F.C., three Oak Leaf Clusters of it." He credited his escape from Powell. of starvation, forced hard labor, doctors did not even have water and Air Medol. He has three con- injuries in the many missions to Mrs. Johnson graduated in 1943 patients. After one week, the and several probables.

I.O.O.F. Graduate. 1942. In the camp at Cabana- The sick as well as the merely 1938. He was a member of the foot- cause they had bad luck. son, Billy Lee, Corsicana; Mrs the present. tuan, about 3,000 Americans had starving were forced into work ball team and was known as "Dondied up to the end of October, gangs, and worked until they key" to his teammates, students of the Home and his friends here. He ers of war at Camp ODonnell." were removed from Camp O'Don. but was washed out as a cadet in brutality began as soon as the joined Mellnik and McCoy, who San Diego, Calif. Not to be outdone exhausted American and Filipino had come in from Corregidor. he joined the R.A.F. in England soldiers on Bataan collapsed un- Conditions there were a little bet- in 1941 and served with the Engder the overwhelming weight of ter. There was adequate drink- lish Air Forces for 13 and one-half the enemy assault. What was in ling water, it was possible to bathe months. While with the R.A.F. store for them was to begin with in muddy water; but the diet din he had 40 missions over enemy ter-

Downed Enemy Planes. hopeless as they were, they never shovels and golf clubs, "men were | He transferred to the U.S. Air Forces as a second lieutenant and Three Officers Tortured, Killed. was promoted rapidly, gaining the Thousands of prisoners were Three officers who tried to es- rank of major last November, Since

None of his missions have carpersonal belongings seized. Those four; finally, one was beheaded has been near there. He has not and the others shot. By Oct. 26, been injured and has never had to when Dyess, McCov and Mellnik bail out.

Major Smith has been in the! United States about three weeks and has been visiting his mother. Mrs. W. L. Callaway, at Foard "March of Death" so hideous that and put to hard labor. Food was City. He spent Thursday with rela-

Wants To Go Back, ters of war." Dyess reported, was He is to report to an air base in A Japanese soldier took Dyess the American and British Red California not later than Feb 5, canteen, gave the water to a Cross supplies, both clothing and and when asked if he expected to threw the canteen away. feed, that finally began to arrive, be made an instructor in this coun-

pital were pushed into the march- This was the life from which The fast-stepping Powell High ing column. At midnight the en- McCoy, Dyess and Mellnik escap- School basekthell teams added victire group was penned in an en- ed April 4, 1943. The account is tories Friday evening at the ex-closure too arrow to allow any based solely on their official re- pense of the Mildred High Eagles of them to lie down. Thed had ports, but the army and navy said at the YMCA court. had no water—a Japanees officer at least four others were known. The Powell boys faced the Mil-

finally permitted them to drink to have escaped from the Philip- dred boys, 33-8, while the Powell pines-Majors Michiel Dovervich, girls won over the Mildred sextette,

Bynum High School basketeers Friday night made their wins two in a row over the Corsicana Tigers. The Hill countiens won, 29-17, at

The game at Bynum was a return engagement for a recent con-

He is the son of Mrs. Alice Mae Parents Baby Girl Smith, 1529 West Fifth avenue, Cor-Sgt. and Mrs. Marlon Perkins sicana, Texas, and the husband of are the parents of a baby girl, Rebecca S. Smith who is now with born at Odessa, Texas, on January 22, 1944. Sgt. Perkins, son Captain Smith is a flying in- of Mrs. Nellie Perkins, is now structor of the 61st Squadron at stationed at Yuma, Ariz., as a this B-26 Marauder pilot school of gunnery instructor in the Army the Army Air Forces Training Com- Air Forces.

DO THIS! To relieve discomforts,

one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-

tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl

Then feel the wonderful relief

come as you breathe in the

steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested

upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets

coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat,

chest and back with VapoRub at

bedtime, Vicks VanoRub works

for hours-2 ways at once-to bring relief from distress. Remember-

it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

of boiling water.

## Hunt Oil company in civilian life. Captain Smith received his flight training at Coisicana, Randolph ! and Ellington Fields. At Ellington Many of he won his wings in August of

He is a graduate of Texas A. &

DODGE CITY ARMY AIRFIELD,

him in Dodge City.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 29-(Spl.)-Billie, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Talley of Hous-Wednesday evening at 6:20, after

Houston Child Was

Religious services were held at the First Baptist church in Teague morning with the Rev. Mr. Scott officiating. Burial was in the Fairfield cemetery immediately following. Billie was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley of Teague

former, long time resident of Fair-

## CORSICANA FIELD GRADUATE HAS PART IN MOVING PICTURE

A graduate of Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, now a captain, located in the European zone, has been designated as one of the pilots in a film to be made by the U. S. Air Forces and a motion picture company, entitled "Target For Today," showing American Liberators over Europe.

This information was received in a letter from Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Stockton, Calif., wife of the air officer, during the weeklend by Mrs. Mable Wilkinson, Na-

varro county clerk. Chapt, Chas. E. Hughes was given his primary training at Corsicana Field. Air Activities of Texsicana Field. Air Activities Field. Air Act as, with the class of 42-G, and his bride came to Corsicana where they were married. The friendship between Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. clerk came to her office at 3 a. The aviator received his cap-

| would be required to fly the day regularly that he is doing fine. set for the wedding.

## Wynelle Turner and C. T. Johnson Wed

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Miss Wynelle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Blooming Grove, and C. T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Intarriage on January 26, 1944, in 1 the parsonage of the North Cor- curement of 1944 canning sugar. sicana Methodist church with the If any further allotments are to be Rev. Roy Davis, officiating. The bride wore a street length will be informed through this

several times as many American dated building with no facilities, fighter pilot.

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any claims for being an excellent Fowell high school-

PICTURE FROM ITALY -- Above ty planning board was formed. writes friends here. is shown Pvt. Michael Thomas Mullins, of Corsicana, the picture Hughes began when the county having been taken in Italy, where he is stationed, and sent to his m. to issue the marriage license cousin, Mrs. Jimmie Francis, of for the couple about two years ago. 927 West First avenue, Corsicana. Pvt. Mullins is a graduate of Cortaincy promotion, Dec. 1, 1943, and sicana High School of the class of has participated in many raids over 1940, and has been in the armed services for 15 months, the last The clerk said the reason for the nine months of which he has been early hour marriage was that after stationed overseas. He is a member i the bride arrived, it was found out of an anti-aircraft unit, and states that the captain (then a cadet) in his letters which reach home

## Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Stamp No. 40 in book number four will be good for five pounds of sugar beginning February 1 which is also the opening for pro-

all of Powell.

turned to Ft. Dix, N. J., followflier. He said he had many friends | Present at the ceremony were ling a visit with relatives here. He He entered the I.O.O.F. Home who were fine fliers in the German Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, Frost: was accompanied by he wife who prisoners died in April and May, weeks, 50 and 500, respectively. in March 1929 and graduated in prison camp Stalag Luft III, be- Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Johnson and will reside in Trenton, N. J., for

Kerens Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Gray Thursday Bridge Club met Jan. and Mrs. W. C. Reed received & 27 in the home of Mrs. E. H. recent letter from their son, Pfc. Gray with two tables playing. Lee Roy Reed, of the U.S. Air

oi Austin was a guest.

Frost Community Planning Board Has Been Organized

At recent meeting of the rep-

Kerens Boy Receives Purple Heart Award KERENS, Jan. 29.—(Spl.)—Mr. Mrs. H. W. Hoffer won high Corps, in Italy stating that he score and received defense stamps had been wounded since his aras a prize. The membership of rival in Italy and had been the club includes Mrs. H. W. awarded the Purple Heart. Reed Hoffer, Mrs. H. A. Quate, Mrs. was in North Africa some twelve James Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Whor-months before going into Italy. ton, Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mrs. The latter also stated that he Esli Wells, Mrs. Jack Anderson, had entirely recovered from the and the hostess. Mrs. C. P. Ray wound, was out of the hospital and hoped to see some of the Kerens boys soon.

> This group will begin the immediate beautification and cleaning up of Frost community. Curtis Fatterson, local druggist, was elected president of the group.

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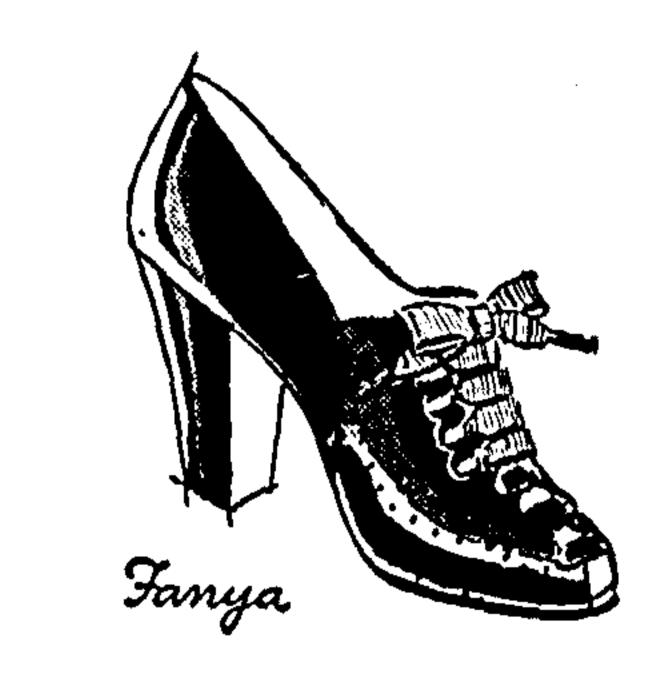
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